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NATION SEES TRADE BOOM IN RATE RAISE

Commerce Board Gift to Eastern Roads Affects Whole Country.

MEANS WORK FOR IDLE

DANNENBERG PUT What Rate Decision Means to Country.

UNDER CHARGES

Must Stand Trial for Alleged

Offenses; One Echo of

Levee Duel.

Formal charges alleging violations of

department were filed yesterday against

Conduct unbecoming a police of-

Publicly criticising the official

formation to any person concern-

Echo of Levee Shooting.

tions, one of which refers to the night of

the Twenty-second street shooting affray

in which Detective Sergeant Stanley J.

Birns was killed. Maj. Funkhouser says

Inspector Dannenberg was personally

conducting raids in the levee district that

night in violation of orders previously

turned over to the keeper of a disorderly

house an anonymous letter which the

morals inspector had received giving in-

formation concerning the keeper. Most

of the other charges refer to certain in-

terviews alleged to have been given out

partment and especially the Twenty-sec-

Maj. Funkhouser declined to discuss th

"I filed them and they speak for them

"Jealousy," Dannenberg Says.

Mr. Dannenberg says there is nothing i

"The charges are a culmination of

series of incidents which have created

more or less jealousles," Mr. Dannenberg

said. "My record is clear. My record

as an investigator for the federal authori-

ties cannot be touched. I have done my

work as morals inspector to the best of

"Most of the charges are based on

filmsy technicalities which I can prove,

Chief Gleason and the chief signed them

and filed them with the civil service com-

mission. Shortly afterward copies were

Replies to All Charges.

"I do not know whether I will be sus-

ended or not," said the morals inspector

usual tomorrow and go on with my

od answered them. The specification

I am going to show up at the office as

or hope to be able to prove, false."

his record of which he is asnamed.

ond street police.

my ability.

fleer or employe of the police de

the civil service commission.

The charges are:

Thirty-five railroad systems com prising 112 railroad companies will get \$30,000,000 more revenue annually-perhaps more.

Shippers must pay approximately 5 per cent more freight on all commodities except coal, coke, iron ore, and such articles the rate on which are fixed by unexpired orders of the interstate commerce commis-

Increase affects shipments in ter-ritory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potome rivers.

No increases granted on raillake-and-rail, lake-and-rail and rail- the rules and regulations of the police

Railroads will be able to place William C. Dannenberg, Inspector of orders for steel and equipment and morals by Second Deputy M. L.C. Funkmills will re-employ thousands of houser. The charges were signed by men now idle.

Chief Gleason, who turned them over to Railroad credit will be strengthened, refinancing made more easy and rail securities will be regarded with more confidence by investors. Decision heralded by bankers,

railroad, and business men as tending to restore public confidence and

Chicago and the country as a whole ex pect an upturn in business, commerce. and industry as a result of the action of to the detriment of the depart the interstate commerce commission yesterday in granting in part the 5 per cent advance in freight rates on railroads eas of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio

and Potomac rivers. Chicago, in the center of the region affected, will be affected favorably, in the opinion of business men. The unemployment situation will be mollified.

Exceptions to Bate Increase. their freight charges 5 per cent except on lake and rail traffic and coal, coke iron ore, and certain other traffic on which the commission heretofore has fixed rates adjudicated "reasonable."

As the increase applies to about 40 per cent of the gross tonnage it is conservatively estimated that the eastern by Dannenberg criticising the police decarriers will realize additional annua profits approximating \$30,000,000. Some railroad officials, however, predict that the increase eventually will yield the full additional \$50,000,000 desired by the carriers to rehabilitate their finances and selves," he said. to meet maturing obligations.

Will Help Rail Financing.

The commission allowed the advance in rates primarily to enable the rail-European war, and secondarily because the latest reports of the carriers show net revenue than appeared when the blanket 5 per cent increase was denied

It now is expected that the commission will allow the western roads to advance their rates 5 per cent. Increased tariffs on the greater part of their traffic already have been filed by the western roads, but have been suspended by the commission pending investigation.

sent to Mr. Dannenberg by Secretary Representatives of the western carriers say they are quite as much entitled to Widdowson of the commission, together an advance as are the eastern roads on | with the notification that the first hearing the basis of the commission's decision of today, and that, therefore, they regard 10 e'clock. an approval of their increased tariffs as a foregone conclusion.

Exceptions to Higher Rates. The 5 per cent advance is allowed the eastern roads on all rates except the fol-

1-Rail-lake-and-rail, lake-and-rail, and rail-and-lake rates, which the Chicago Association of Commerce and shippers

maintained at the present level. 2-Rates on bituminous coal and coke. The prevailing rates," says the commission, "are remunerative, and the financial condition of the principal bituminous coal carriers is in marked con-

and Mr. Dannenberg's replies follow: FIRST SPECIFICATION.

The charge-Mr. Dannenberg "has minous coal carriers is in marked con-drast with that of the many other carriers in official ciassification territory."

3—Rates on anthracite ceal and from the carriers of the clerical, me-[Continued on page 4, column 1.] [Continued on page 2, column 2.]

HOORAY!!! PROSPERITY FOR CHRISTMAS!!!

BEFORE THE INCREASE WAS GRANTED.

THE GRANTING OF AN INCREASE. IN FREIGHT RATES TO THE RAIL ROADS WILL HAVE AN ENORMOUS EFFECT IN PROMOTING PROSPERITY IN THIS COUNTRY"

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1914.

southern portion; fresh, shifting winds, be

coming northwest. unrise, 7:14; sunset, 4:21. Moonset, 7:19 p. m

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 6 p. m....34 Minimum, 3 a. m....19

m 10 11 a. m 29 7 p. m m 20 Noon 31 8 p. m m 21 1 p. m 32 9 p. m m 22 7 p. m 33 10 p. m m 22 8 p. m 33 10 p. m m 23 8 p. m 33 11 p. m m 24 4 p. m 33 Midnight

official government weather rep

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Within Radius of 500 Miles.

CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS....

lets Stop Thief.

WIRELESS REPORT.

Mrs. Lillian Slems was on her way to

Policeman John F. Maher, after firing

The hammer and the handbag were found

near by. The negro gave the name of

Mrs. Siems was taken to the Lakeside

Samuel Israelson of 126 West Locus

11:45 o'clock last night. Ten minutes later

he reëntered the station out of breath. He

told of being robbed by two negro men

who took a diamond ring valued at \$425

n the residence of Benjamin Wolf at 8522

Grand boulevard when he and his wife

returned home. The burglars bound Mr

and Mrs. Wolf and escaped with about

\$4,500 worth of jewelry and \$65 in cash

ecording to the story told the police.

Three masked men, armed, were hid

ose the sight of her left eye.

cinity: Light snow Saturday with cold-er by night; Sunday, partly cloudy and somewhat colder; fresh west, shifting to northwest winds. For Illinots: Snow

Saturday; colder at

night; Sunday, cloudy, probably with snow in the

30.02.

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BAROMETER



ROB NEWLYWEDS AND MERCHANT OF \$56,000 GEMS

New York Crooks Leave N Clew; Honeymooners' Identity Ilidden.

streets overrun by holdup men, burgiars onable streets and boulevards, and po-locmen kept too husy answering graft. charges to attend to much else, were not enough for two Chicago couples. They had to go to New York to get robbed.

Dispatches from New York last night told of the two robberies. In one case a pair of Chicago newlyweds, whose identity is being shielded by a solicitous hotel proprietor, lost jewelry valued at \$50,000. The other victims were D. N. Hanson, millionaire woolen merchant, and Mrs.

Honeymooners Offer Reward. From their temporary quarters in Holliswood hall, an exclusive suburban hotel in Queensborough, the saddened honey-OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS mooners are advertising a \$2,000 reward for the return of the lost gems. The jewelry disappeared Thursday night, somewhere between a theater and Holliswood Llad

It isn't the actual loss which is worry ing the honeymooners, though, so much as fear of the scolding which they know to be coming if their relatives discover their carelessness and its result. For that reason they have ordered the private detectives agency working on the case to mention no names. And the manager of Holliswood hall, knowing the ways of newspaper men, has put the regster in the safe and started a new one. All the manager would say is that the ouple are "very prominent," that they WOMAN POUNDED BY NEGRO. were married about three weeks ago, and WHO IS CAUGHT WITH LOOT. York after the ceremony. Even the local ociety editors couldn't guess who they were from that description.

Mrs. Lillian Siems, Victim of Robber, May Lose Sight of Eye-Bul-Hansons Go to Attend Debut. The Hansons, who went to New York to attend the debut of Miss Cornella Legthe residence of Mrs. John M. Sharp at member of the Hanson woolen firm, had 2751 Grand boulevard last night when a an anartment in the Hotel Savoy. Mr. negro stepped up behind her at Forty-first | and Mrs. Hanson went to visit friends in street and struck her over the head with a Brooklyn on Wednesday night, leaving their daughter, Miss Rebecca Hanson, t hammer. Mrs. Siems fell to the sidewalk

unconscious and the negro, seising her dine with another friend in the hotel. Miss Hanson and the friend went down to dinner at 6:55 o'clock. Thirty-five min utes later they returned to the apartment. five shots at him, captured the negro. Jewelry valued at \$6,000 was missing So was an ermine coat and muff belonging to Mrs. Hanson.

A door leading to an adjoining room which had been bolted on both sides, stood open. The man who had occupied the adnospital, where physicians said she may joining room, registered as Thomas Saunders of Montreal, had left the hotel, it was learned, while Miss Hanson was as cending in the elevator. He carried our with him a small satchel. He left be-hind a trunk racked with newspapers, none of recent enough date to be valuable.

NO DECISION BY GOVERNOR ON THREE CONTESTED SEATS

Dunne Issues Proclamation of Election for All Except Districts Where Results Were Disputed.

tonight issued a proclamation of the elec-tion of all those members of the legisla-

Aged Postal Aid Faints When He Hears of Ouster

Oscar. Nelson Says It's Wrong to "Fire" Unpensioned Men.

Charles Siegel fainted when given preliminary notice of discharge from the postal service. He went to his home yes terday from the Iroquois hospital. He is 61 years old and has been a governmen employé for twalva years.

Slegel was one of five men caiwed letters of the same sort from Postauthorities at Washington

Less Than 30 Per Cent Efficient. Siegel is 61 years old and, according to the report of his superintendent, is less than 30 per cent efficient because of a ceived the wound in the Spanish-Ameri-

When the men were given notice they went to Oscar Nelson, formerly president Clerks, and now chief factory inspects for the state.

"It is particularly cruel to discharge the men at this time of the year," said Mr. Nelson. "They are most of them men grown old in the service, who have absolutely no other means of support. seems to me that they might have been retained for at least a few more weeks. The department puts on extras to tide it over the rush season and these met might be put at some sort of simple work that they are not too feeble to do. Of course, the real lesson to be learned from this is the need of some sort of pension system for the civil service. The governent makes absolutely no provision for these poor men."

Campbell for Pension. Postmaster Campbell agreed it was nothing short of cruelty to discharge the men, but he explained that no other urse was open to him.

"The government demands a definite standard of efficiency from all the men." he said. "These men have fallen below

too old or too sick to do their work by anger before he had proceeded far. putting them at some simple task. We can't do that any more."

"There is only one solution to the prob-

lem: There should be some sort of pension The other men who were given prelimnary notice of dismissal yesterday are: William Dalton, twenty-nine years' servservice; Michael Vasold, nineteen years'

service; and Frank McGowan, eleven years' service. Twenty other men, considered incompetent at the end of their probationar pervice of six months, were dismissed.

SAYS CHRISTMAS MAIL WILL GET THERE ON TIME.

ter General Declares Vas Bulk Is Moving and Is Being Handled Promptly. rten, D. C., Dec. 18.-Postn

Ceneral Burleson in a statement psued onight promised the public "successful dispatch and delivery "of Christmas par-

The vast bulk of mails, he said, already had begun to move and was being handled

U.S.TO STAND PAT ON NAVAL PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

House Committee Will No Remedy Weaknesses Disclosed at Hearing.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.→[Special.] -A discussion of preparedness for war brought on war today in the chamber of Representative Gardner of Massachu-

setts, who is urging an inquiry into the state of the national defenses, so incensed

bat with the New Englander. builet wound in the head. Siegel re- Representative Gray of Indiana then took up the gage of battle and, after assault, dramatically withdrew from the engagement' with a deciamation to the effect that he would not ask any more

> No Change in Naval Program. At the conclusion of Mr. Gardner's tes-timony hearings on the question of preparedness were closed. Work will begin immediately on the annual appropriation

Democratic members of the committee have reached an agreement among themselves not to correct any of the deficien cles pointed out during the hearings. They will do just what Secretary Danlels has recommended, thus going on

record again as preferring the recommendations of a civilian "little navy " secretary to those of the general board of naval experts.

Index had been consolidated with the certain powers whose attitude might deDaily News, but Carroll Shaffer, son of pend on the course of the events of the

battleships, eight submarines, and vari- the owner, John C. Shaffer, denied there war." ous auxiliary vessels. It is expected that was any relation between the impending consideration early next week.

Defies "Little Navy" Men. Mr. Gardner appeared before the con the minimum. If a man falls below 60 mittee today with full knowledge that he per cent, he is assigned to a lower classi-fication. If he falls below 30 per cent, he bers. He was provoked at their attitude. The Review has built up a good circu His temper rose as he began his testi-"Formerly we kept the men who were mony, and he was fairly bursting with

> He defied the committee to deny state-ments of fact that he made, and, taken all in all, he staged a performance that kept the meeting in an uprour from start

His attitude seemed to be, " Well, you don't want me here and you'd like to put me out, and to be entirely frank with you would like to have one of you try to put

tee looked as if they were disposed to pr Mr. Gardner out, but the disputants wh really wanted to come to grips limite helr attack to mere words. Incensed at Gardner's Method.

om the room as a result of the attitud of Mr. Gardner. Mr. Witherspoon was innaking a direct statement, paused at imes to demand of Chairman Padgett or not go on until you verify that fact."

not go on until you verify that fact."
"I must protest against this line of procedure," Mr. Witherspoon shouted. "The witness is attempting to examine members of the committee. I shall not remain if he continues in that way."

Mr. Gardner expressed regret that he had offended Mr. Witherspoon, intimated that the gentleman from Mississippi need not stand on the order of his going if he was disposed to go, and then proceeded as

Kaiser's Army Strives to Make Victory in Poland Decisive.

'To a Would-Be-Umpire"

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The Evening

Persons babbled

peace while free

To rend were still the got

Did mighty Theseus,

crave meditation. Glave

chimera for

Vanquished the triple mouthed

The Lycians, reined not back his

shall St. George of England

Rapes over life and treads

you, far westward, we will

rill he had felled the monster

parley while you ra

down arts and laws.

stay his spear

shape accurat

give an ear

Where sage and safe

but hew we first

dragon's jaws.

The dragon's teeth out

FEMININE PAPER MAY END:

The North Shore Review, probably the

manned by women, is close to the rocks.

took shape in Evanston yesterday follow

changes in the north shore newspape

"Nothing definite has been decided,"

Carroll Shaffer said, "but I think the

fate of the Review will be known within

a week. There will be a conference on

The Review has built up a good circula

tion, not only along the north shore be-

tween Evanston and Lake Forest but

throughout the country, in its short life.

women who have directed it are Lillian

Hartman Johnson, managing editor; Gladys Shackelford, city editor, and

WOMAN SLAYER IS FREED

AFTER 36 YEARS IN PRISON.

Mrs. Kate Cobb of Norwich, Conn.

Planned Murders with Man

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Kab

in the state prison at Wethersfield for

nearly thirty-six years for the murder of

her husband, today was granted a par-

don. She was sentenced to life imprison

Each Killed Spouse.

suspend publication.

when he

Poem Aims at America.

CZAR DENIES DISASTER

NVASION PERIL

IS AT AN END

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS.

News prints the following poem entitled 'To a Would Be Umpire," by William armies will end threats of inva-Berlin expects Von Hindenburg to make victory in Pofurther repulse of Russians in Galicia. Petrograd denies Russian forces have met disaster.

BRITISH unseat khedive and appoint his uncle as sultan of Egypt; guarantee protection of

LLIES claim advances in Belgium and northern France, while Germans insist the attacks have been

ROUMANIA believed to be on verge of joining forces of allies against allience; royal commission in United States to purchase

FRENCH minister of finance pr sents 1915 budget to chamber of deputies; shows high cost of war and intimates clash will be to

BERLIN, Dec. 18.-The official news

today: " Although the headquarters report is chary of details, there is general expec-WOMEN WRITE, GET NO ADS. tation that the Russian defeat will prove The North Shore Review's Fate to shal von Hindenberg will follow up his Be Decided at Conference with advantage to the full extent may confi-

"From details already available it eems safe to say that the victory has freed Germany for a long period from only newspaper in the world completely any possible menace of invasion from

"The Austrians appear to have done agement apparently has failed, and it is their work quite as thoroughly. Vienna's said that John C. Shaffer, founder and report indicates that the Russians still owner of the Review, has issued orders to are maintaining the aggressive in the

Rumors of the suspension of the Review retreating elsewhere. "The political effect of the victory also ing the announcement that the Weekly is likely to be advantageous as regards Index had been consolidated with the certain powers whose attitude might de-

View of German Expert

to consider Field Marshal von Hindenburg's victory in the light of an utter crushing of the Russians, the military

"The talk of a destructive defeat of the Russians is for the present a senseless the Russian army, which, indeed, in the but which always has been able to fill the gaps with recruits, does not let itself

be destroyed under present conditions on a front of several hundred miles." Gen. Welitchko, the Russian officer of Port Arthur fame, has been killed near

Austria Reports Russian Retreat. VIENNA, Dec. 18,-The following Austrian official statement was made public

oday: "The beaten Russian main for 260 miles long from Krosno in Galicia to the mouth of the Brura river in Poland. where it empties into the Vistula.

lower Donajeo river we and our allies

ng. Piotrkow, day before yeste

ngton

hner,

A. C.

Ave.

Claims Austrians Are Checked. "We checked the offensive of the enem yesterday in western Galicia. On th front between Sanck and Lisko we hav succeeded in our offensive and have cap-tured 3,000 prisoners, several guns and

ght fit to rearrange the positions o

England Puzzled by Reports. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Although there seems no doubt that the Russians are retreating and that for the present any anticipations the allies may have held of an early invasion of Germany must be dismissed, considerable mystery sur rounds the reported decisive victory by the Germans which Berlin celebrated last

Vienna gives a few details of the fight the Russians have been driven out of the sitions north of the Carpathian moun tains from Krosno to Zakliczyn, which would indicate that part of the southern hands of the Austrians, and that Piotrkow and another central Poland town hav

German Victory Not Explained. Slience is maintained as regards north Poland, where the German victory is said to have been achieved. The German of-polal report dismisses this battle with still pursuing the enemy, who continue

the confusion over the situation by quoting Berlin papers received there today as expressing disappointment at the fact names of pattlefields are mentioned; that no tangible results of th fighting are disclosed, and that no lists and prisoners. Some disappointment is expressed here at the silence of the Russians, and advices from Petrograd are awaited eagerly.

REVOLT IN SOUTH AFRICA ENDED, GEN. BOTHA HOLDS.

British Colonies Premier Takes Va cation Before Starting Campaign Against German Possessions.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa. Dec. 18.—Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, considers that the rebellion, apart from the rounding up of a few stray bands, is at an end Accordingly, he has gone for a short vacation on his farm before undertaking a campaign against German Southwest

With the capture of Gen. de Wet and the death of Gen. Beyers in an engagement, the South African government reed by the leaders was practically at an

Most of the followers of De Wet and Beyers, it is stated, have been either cap-

DU PONT RELATIVE SUICIDE. H. K. Preston, Brother-in-Law of Powder Magnate, Ends Life

Over Business Worries.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18.—[Special.]
-While visiting her brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Dupont, here today, Mrs. Henry K. Preston was notified of the suicide of her husband at home in Germantown, Philadelphia. Dupont is a powder magnate.

A daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Mitchell

of Chicago, arrived unexpectedly to give her parents a holiday surprise and found the house guarded by police.

STUDENTS BEAT QUARANTINE to investigate. Seventy-five Flee McKendree College Five Minutes Before Scarlet

Fever Ban Is Fixed. enty-five students of McKendree college beat the quarantine officer by five minutes today and, shedding a trail of socks for over fifty years there has been no and ends from hastily packed suit cases, marked a plain course to the depot

Five minutes later G. W. Creed, a memher of the board of health, had quar antined the college because of scarle fever in the dormitory.

The girls' dormitory was not quarantined and the young ladies did not wait

KAISER TO GO TO FRONT. Plan of German Ruler, Who Has Been Ill for Some Time, Is to Be with Soldiers in Week.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 18 .-According to the Telegraaf, Emperor William, who has been detained in Berlin for some time because of illness, will return to the front in a week. The emperor, the dispatch says, has just con-ferred the decoration of the Iron Cross, first class, on Chancellor von Bethmann-

KNIFE PITTSBURGH VICE FOE. Dr. George A. Dillinger, Council- it was said that Austria has no del man, in Hospital, but May Recover.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 18.-As a result, it is believed, of his activity in aiding in the crusade against resorts, an attempt was made tonight to assassinate Dr. George A. Dillinger, a councilman. Dr Dillinger is in a hospital, but the stab wound in the neck is not believed to be

HOLDS CONFERENCE IN ROME Meet to Formulate Agreement to Prince von Buelow, New German Envoy to Italy, Talks with Foreign Minister.

Italy, during the illness of Herr Flotow, had a conference of an hour today with Baron Sonnino, the minister of foreign ment designed to combine their respec-Baron Sonnino, the minister of foreign affairs. Important developments are ex-pected as a result of the mission of Prince

LINCOLN SCULPTOR CHOSEN. Daniel C. French Will Model Bronze Statue for Memorial Structure

in Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Daniel Chester French of New York was chosen today as sculptor of the bronze statue of Lincoln, which will form a part of the oln Memorial structure here.

40 "RAIDERS" OF CREW OF EMDEN

Caught in Collier They Had Commandeered.

PARIS, Dec. 18.-The ministry of ma ine announced today that the British uxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan had captured the collier Exford, having or ard three officers and forty men from the German cruiser Emden, sunk Nov. 1 by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

These are the forty men who escape to Cocos island and subsequently sailed away in a commandeered schooner. A dispatch from Manila two days ago said the men later captured a collier, on evidently brought with them from the den, and began raiding commerce is

A Tokio dispatch today confirmed the cement of the ministry of marine. An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's gives the text of a German official state ish destroyers which attacked the German raiding squadron off the British coast

were sunk.

The admiralty, however, has issued a statement denying that any British warships were lost during the raid.

That the British destroyer Hardy was among the warships which engaged the German squadron after the raid was disclosed by an admiralty casualty list issue were killed and fifteen were wounded

The coroners of the three towns which were bombarded still are busy holding nquests over the bodies of victims. As a result of the bombardment the kingdom has been flooded with posters

"Avenge Scarborough! Up and at 'er

Turk Barracks Destroyed.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The Havas agency's correspondent at Athens reports that he recent bombardment by a British fleet in the Gulf of Saros, im north of the Dardanelles, completely destroyed the Turkish barracks on shore and seriously damaged the fortifications The Turks, panic stricken, fled to the

Cruiser Australia in Peru. CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 18.-The Austra this evening.

FR. KELLEY CORROBORATES ROOSEVELT ON MEXICO.

Says He Has Original of Stories Concerning Atrocities Committed in Republic of the South.

The Very Rev. Francis C. Kelley, who recently returned from Mexico, where he disclosed strocities committed against priests and nuns, lectured last night under the auspices of the Holy Name society of About Mexico."

ments made by former President Roosepotassium because of worry over large velt in his recent stories concerning eclines in the values of gold and coal Mexico, and stated that he had the origmining properties in the west that he inals of the affidavits used by Mr. Roose-

"I have no political interest in this matter," Father Kelley said. " I am concerned simply with the facts. I think President Wilson has been willfully deceived by the men he has sent to Mexico

"I have the names of the men who going. These men represent English and

"The Constitutionalists maintain that hey believe in a pure democracy, but the essence of a pure democracy means religious liberty, and, as a matter of fact, eligious liberty in Mexico."

ROUMANIA MAY JOIN WAR; SEEKS MUNITIONS IN U. S.

Boyal Commission Arrives to Buy Arms-Nation Will Help Allies and Invade Austria,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- [Special.] What is regarded here as evidence that Roumania has decided to throw itself into the European conflict against Austria and Germany was given today by the arriva of a royal commission from that country to purchase munitions of war, especially arms and ammunition, from American manufacturers.

probably will place contracts for horses, which American manufacturers could ship with the guaranty of British naval protection to Roumania.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent today was shown the copy of a letter written from Austria and just received here, in which about Roumania's intentions and already has mobilized forces intent upon opposing an invasion of Transylvania, the Austrian province which is inhabited chiefly by Roumanians and which that country vishes again to connect with the mother state.

THREE SCANDINAVIAN KINGS OPEN NOTABLE CONFERENCE.

Combine Their Interests During Period of War.

the special ambassador of Germany to Italy, during the illness of Herr Flotow, had a conference of an hour today and today opened their conference. MALMOE, Sweden, via London, Dec. 18 tive interests during the period of the

war.
The meeting of King Haakon and Kin Gustav was of unusual interest, since it was the first time that the rulers of these her connection with Sweden in 1905.

The royal conference is being held in an ancient dwelling in the marketplace of Malmoe, the headquarters of the present

lord lieutenant.

The greeting of the monarchs was of the most cordial nature. The town is profusely decorated and crowds lining the streets cheered the sovereigns.

BRITISHERS TRAP Back from War Zone, Tells of Soldiers' Life in Trenches

George F. Porter, who returned to Chi- pressed, retreat from their tre responses to the months in the organize, and, charging back, retake western war zone, told a TRIBUNE response or the difference is not one of courage but of tactics, founded on the difference is not one of courage but of tactics, founded on the difference is not one of courage but of tactics.

ing the bombardment, and returning there as soon as I was able to get the necessary passes and papers from the Ger-man legation in Holland.

"I was bearing dispatches to the Amer-

"Later I joined the American volumteer ambulance corps, organized by Richard Norton, a Harvard graduate, the ambulances of which are manned by Americans, mostly Yale, Harvard, and Prince ton graduates. In one of these I motore parallel to the French lines from Compiegne to Doullens.

Get Close to the Fighting. "We were visiting various hospitals and at certain points found ourselves close to the fighting. We were well with n the sound of the cannons, although never under fire. We were stopped en tering and leaving every little town, and at any important points by sentries, who xamined our passes most closely. It without papers giving the necessary au-

"Just before leaving London I we ortunate in seeing a number of English officers who had been through the worst of the fighting from the very beginning and were home on seventy-two hours' leave. The English are in the trenches for eventy-two hour shifts, and then seventy-two hours in the rear in billets, always likely to be called on for emergency work and generally in the firing zone."

English Ordered to Stay in Trenches the trenches. The French, when hard he said.

ent temperaments.
"'The Germans,' said these officer 'are always attacking us, cometimes four or five attacks in a night, and each attack with fresh troops. They never leave alone for a minute.'

"In addition, the German gunners are extremely accurate with their ranger and after the location of a trench is one ican consul, for all regular communica-tion with antwerp was entirely broken known shells are continuously crashing and had no serious difficulties in enter-about it. The casualties emong the Engman sharpshooters are directed only to pick off officers. Privates can pass within forty or fifty yards unscathed, but an Mcer, the moment he shows himself, is their target, and, although the officer leave off their special insignia, their

Speak Highly of German Courage. "The English speak most highly of the ourage of the attacking Germans, and say that their casualties are much greater than the allies'. There is the best feeling between the French and the Eng lish armies, and every one speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Joffre.

and Paris, Mr. Porter said that in Lonwithout having the proper passes. It is even impossible to buy a railroad ticket ence except that the streets are dark at ning, though none too well patronized changed. In Paris the foreign quarters are deserted. All the theaters and the gayest restaurants are closed. "The height of gayety during my visit,"

said Mr. Porter, " was to go to a cinematograph. As to the probable duration of the war. Mr. Porter believes there are not twenty men in the world who could give an answer worth having to that question.

"Personally, I shall be very thankful The English orders are never to leave if hostilities are over a year from now,

U. S. TO STAND PAT ON 'LITTLE NAVY

[Continued from first page.]

spoon interrupted. "I shall not longer give countenance to this outrageous performance."

Witherspoon Leaves Hearing. Mr. Witherspoon picked up his hat, his coat, and his old corncob pipe, stalked majestically toward the door, and as he faded from the room, turned and glared

defiantly at Mr. Gardner. Twice during the session members made an effort to break up the proceedings by

"That is just what Mr. Gardner wants," Chairman Padgett exclaimed. "He rould like to be in a position to say that we refused to hear his testimony. will go on."

Prior to this Mr. Gardner had charged that the administration was trying to pre-vent an inquiry into the national defenses and that the Democratic members of the naval committee were entirely in sym

Gardner and Gray Clash. Representative Gray of Indiana was the next member to come into conflict with Mr. Gardner verbally, although it looked for war, and that it was time the people for a time as if Mr. Gardner was about to were apprised of the facts. He said that visit chastisement upon Mr. Gray.

Gardner had come to take such a lively interest in national defenses and if correspondence with any mercantile

"What do you mean by the use of that phrase?" shouted Mr. Gardner, advanc-"I am asking you a question." Mr. Gray "Do you mean to insignate by th that the

people behind this movement are serving the purposes of manufacturers of munithat?" Mr. Gray said that he had asked a ques

tion and would like to have a reply. He ner's defiant attitude that he announced dramatically that he would put no further uestions to the witness.

resentative Roberts had read int the record a comparison of the recom United States navy with the actual auons by congress between 1903 and 1914. It follows:



*In addition to the thirty mentioned here

Gardner Bares U. S. Weaknesses. Mr. Gardner began his testimony 10:30, remained on the stand until the He declared that the two arms of the he had known the facts for years, but Mr. Gray wanted to know how Mr. that he had been too "cowardly" until

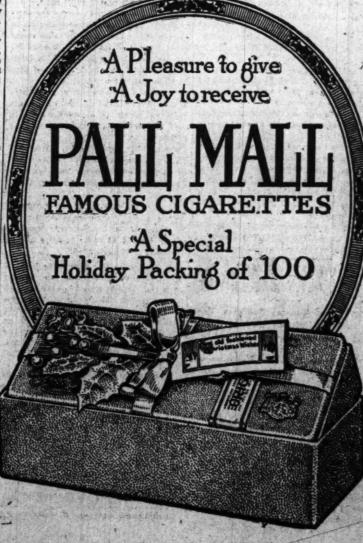
recently to voice his views in public. Mr. Gardner, who is a master of exfrom the shoulder. He said that since Oct. 15, when he introduced his resol tion of inquiry, the navy department had been afflicted with "lockjaw." He declared that the secretary of the pays shrugged his shoulders and had tried to chloroform" the movement for an inquiry into the national defense.

of the secretary of war. The secretary frankly in his report. He met the situa on in a spirit of candor.

Consider Coast Defenses.

Headed by Assistant Secretary Breck ridge, a special board of army officers of high rank has been in session at the war department for several days considering the state of the coast defenses of the country and particularly the mili-

It is expected that evidences of its world tions to congress for funds to carry ou provement of the coast defenses, proba bly based in some measure upon the remarkable developments in the siege open markable developments in t atlons in the existing war.



ALLIED ARMIES BREAK THROUGH GERMAN LINES

Take Advantage of Weak Spot ARE GETTING IT, TOO. Depose Knedive, Who Took Up Below Dixmude; Advance Past Middelkerke.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 3:51 a. m. -A Times correspondent in northern France, writing under date of Thursday, says:

"The allies have advanced. Their troops are reported to have passed Middelkerke and to have broken through the German line just below Dixmude."

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] Belgium are reported by the allies. The French official statement issued tonight says the Germans have been

pushed back along the Downs at the ortheast of Nieuport. It was necessary to put up a stubborn fight, for the Ger mans at the north of the road between Ypres and Menin attempted two counter attacks, which failed,

French Make Advance. The British troops report a slight ad vance in the region of Armentieres At all other points along the battle line with the exception of the Verdun region, where the French artillery destroyed two German batteries, there was no activity, he report says.

Germans Claim Victories. BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- The German war oftatement as follows: avorable, but no decision yet has been

The French attacks between La Bas River Somme have resulted in failure. with severe losses to the enemy. On the Somme the French lost 1,200 men in prisoners and at least 1,800 in dead; our own losses are under 200.

"In the Argonne forest our successfu attack resulted in the capture of some 750 prisoners, in addition to war material There have been no important develop-ments elsewhere on the western front."

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LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The members of the American commission for relief in Bel-gium were entertained today by Amercan business men at the Luncheon club. Herbert C. Hoover, the chairman, de scribing the work of the national committee in Belgium, said: "It's patron protector, and most ar-

ient spirit is the American minister, Brand Whitlock, for whom the Belgian people cherish a justifiable and undying affection." Mr. Hoover described the financial plan mapped out by the commission under which every cent collected in America is

expended for the actual purchase of food, without any deductions for the cost of delivery and distribution. The result is that there has already been provided food of an aggregate value of between \$7,000,000 Thirty-two Ships in Use.

The commission now has on the way of under charter thirty-two ships, which will provide an adequate supply of food until

ecessity of having active workers on the commission, stating that even the diplomatic members were not merely or- Egyptian subjects will be entitled to the

has established with the Germans, Mr. "The Germans are not interfering with the distribution of this foodstuff. Not one mouthful has gone down a German throat yet, nor do I believe it ever will.

We have had nothing but help from the Concerns 7,000,000 People. " I am not offering either of these view as being my own. I am merely placing progress among these clashing powers !

eference to a matter which con life of 7,000,000 persons, of whom 5,000,000 are women and children "At this moment, surrounded by a ring of steel, 1.500,000 persons are in the bread line and no household in Belgium has bread to eat except it comes through us "The American people's ideals of humanity never have shown as brightly as

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BRITISH ASSUME RULE OF EGYPT: NAME A SULTAN

Cudgels of Alliance: Will Protect Subjects.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A British prote orate over Egypt was proclaimed today Prince Hussein Kemal has been ap pointed sultan and has accepted that post tion. He is an uncle of Abbas Hilmi

the British protectorate over the country in which France formerly had such im portant interests, and in return the Bri ish government has given notice that it 1912 which, following the Agadir affair, gave France a protectorate over Meroco

British Will Protect Egypt. pointment, the British acting high commissioner for Egypt, Milne Cheetham, an sponsibilities for the defense of the terr disappearance of Ottoman supersinty the restrictions placed by Ottoman firman the army will disappear, and that the re

It is also asserted that the religious con victions of the Egyptian subjects will be

CAPT. H. LYNDHURST BRUCE OF SCOTS GUARDS KILLED. Corner Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Eldest Son of Lord Aberdare, Who Wed Camille Clifford, American Actress in 1906, Falls in Battle.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The name of Capt. the Hon. Henry Lyndhuret Bruce of th Royal Scots Guards appears in tonight's list of officers killed in action.

Capt Bruce, who was the eldest son of Lord Aberdare, married in 1903 Ca-LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Court of Criminal Appeal today annulled the conviction of Nicholas Ahlers, who, on Dec. 10, was sentenced to death for treason. Ahlers, a naturalized Englishman, formerly was German consul in Sunderland borough.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE N THE TRIBUNE DETECT AFTER TO GE

> Hoyne's Lawyer to "Waco

A hot race Charles E. En detail of detects Hoyne's office two fugitives i The men sou lard Powell, al somewhere in Detective Sera Juarez, Mex. he can advise courts. to face Indicti

fidence game. Fled to 1 Rice and Po when Hoyne was arrested t sition papers a the officers as bridge and jol Sheehan ret He assured A 'aroused" all be impossible But Sheehan are infesting ga

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Detectives Hoyne's del him, and two same train or El Paso. One report is t telegrams the line, but this to throw Hoyne A representat close upon the t Paso, and learn thwarted Sheeh them out of Mei lated by the r house, who is a Rice and Powe Powell had a spies watching by Sheehan and tectives were ter urday night. Ri newly made M to a point west northeast to boarded a Santa But if everyt the fugitives w and Powell as by men who

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DETECTIVES HOT AFTER ERBSTEIN TO GET 'CROOKS'

Hoyne's Men in Race with Lawyer to Catch Ed Rice and "Waco Kid" In Texas.

A hot race is on between Attorney Charles E. Erbstein on one side and a detail of detectives from State's Attorney Hoyne's office on the other to overtake two fugitives from justice formerly con-nected with the Imperial building pay-off joint conducted by Tom Kerwin.

The men sought are Ed Rice and Willard Powell, alias "Waco Kid," who are somewhere in the states after eluding Detective Sergeant Thomas Sheehan at Juarez, Mex. Erbstein claims the mer as clients and desires a meeting so that he can advise them how to remain away from the jurisdiction of the Cook county courts.

Hoyne's men want to bring them back to face indictments for operating a con-

Fled to Escape Hoyne Net. Rice and Powell fied to El Paso, Tex., when Hoyne became too active. Rice was arrested there, but Powell got away. Mr. Hoyne equipped Sheehan with requi-sition papers and sent him and two other detectives after the "prisoner." When the officers arrived there they learned that Rice had crossed the international bridge and joined Powell in Mexico. Sheehan returned to Chicago Thursday.

He assured Mr. Hoyne that he had aroused" all the American peace offiers on the berder and that it would impossible for the fugitives to cross back without being apprehended.
But Sheehan reckoned without the host of former Chicago "crooks" who are infesting gambling joints at Juarez. Hardly had Sheehan struck Chicago than Erbstein received a message that Rice and Powell had crossed back into the states. Erbstein departed for El Paso the Golden State limited of the Rock Island on Thursday night.

Detectives Follow Erbstein Hoyne's detectives were shadowing g , him, and two or three were either on the same train or boarded the next one for

One report is that Rice and Powell sent telegrams they would meet Erbstein somewhere in Indiana, near the Illinois partment of police." line, but this is believed to be intended to throw Hoyne's men off the track. A representative of THE TRIBUNE was

close upon the trail of the fugitives at El Paso, and learned the story of how they hwarted Sheehan's attempt to kidnap them out of Mexico. The story was related by the manager of a gambling house, who is a former Chicago turfman. Rice and Powell hid in his house. According to this Informant, Rice and Powell had a large detail of Mexican

spies watching every movement made by Sheehan and his men. While the denewly made Mexican friends motored to a point west of Juarez, where they troosed the border line and then drove tectives were temporarily off the job Sat-

the fugitives will meet Erbstein at El such disorderly house as a result of which Paso tonight, despite the fact that said keeper was enabled to identify the Hoyne's men may be on the ground. Rice writer and cause the writer serious emand Powell are likely to be surrounded by men who now carry a price on their heads, and serious trouble is feared.

CONSUMERS CO. GIVES JOBS TO 700 MEN IN KENOSHA.

Every Idle Man to Work Cutting Frozen Lakes.

Wednesday if he wants to. For twenty years the ice companies in at my request. Chicago have been cutting ice on Wis-

consin lakes. Thursday a delegation of Kenosha officials called upon President Osborne of the Consumers company in Chicago and asked that ice field workers be taken from Kenosha.

We will put 700 to 1.000 of your men to work," was the response of President Osborne of the company. Within an hour after this decision had been announced Sheriff Elect Andrew

Stahl had turned the mayor's office in the city hall into an employment bureau. Hundreds signed up for jobs. ROBBED OF \$400 DIAMOND.

Pawnbroker Rewails His Refusal to Accept Ten Cents for Stone He Loses Few Minutes Afterward.

Sam Israelson, a pawnbroker living at 126 Locust street, stopped in at the Chicago avenue police station last night to have conversation with certain reporters whom he had met-socially. Sam showed a diamond ring which he said was worth

One of the reporters offered a dime for the ring. Sam was chuckling at the reporter's humor when he left the static Ten minutes later Sam, pale and breath-

less, returned. should have taken the dime! " he cried. "I wish I had it to do over again. Two niggers held me up in La Salle street and took it away from me."

IT WAS HIS LUCKY DAY. South Chicago Saloonkeeper Regains Stolen \$400 and Wins \$150 on Conviction of Robber.

Ludwig Anderson, a saloonkeeper at 10036 Ewing avenue, South Chicago, yesterday was returned \$400 by the city custodian which had been stolen from him in June. Before the day ended Anderson also had collected \$150 in bets which his street. A man of about my size saw me friends had wagered on his chances of come out and slipped in the side door. pickpocket. Warren will be sentenced rill and the crowd apparently mistock

WILSON MAY BE HERE IN JUNE | bricks. Asked to Speak to "Ad" Men of the ed the Gilmore place. It took place just World, He Promises to Do

So if Possible. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-President out of the district since I arrived, and Wilson was asked today to deliver "a Maj. Funkhouser knew it. If he hadn't message to business" at the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Chicago next June. He prom-word at the men were still working there probably wouldn't have been any shooting. World in Chicago next June. He prom-

Morals Inspector Under Charges.



DANNENBERG PUT UNDER CHARGES

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test, I believe, is on file in his office.

sent of his superior officers."

FOURTH SPECIFICATION.

FIFTH SPECIFICATION.

Twenty-second street police he asked me

if I thought it was a case of inefficiency or

graft on their part, and I replied it " may or may not be inefficiency." The ques-

stead of rather indefinuite answers.

Took Morals Job in 1911.

Mr. Dannenberg was made morals in-

Recidents in Grand boulevard were alarme esterday by a fire which destroyed the privat

The reply-This is merely a blan-I shall have to wait until the hearing to find out fust what is meant to go on with the raids there. This proby disrupting the organization. I always have insisted on doing the work in my own way, and my way probably has not always been approved by others in the partment. I got the results I was after and I got them openly. My men are as ficient, and have been proven so I believe, as others on the force.

SECOND SPECIFICATION.

to the bureau of investigation, department of justice, U. S. A., to be used as evidence for prosecution for the illegal department for inactivity in prosecuting use of the United States mails against the alleged disorderly houses in the Third writer of said communication, although police precinct, said interview being given

the allegations in said communication out without the knowledge or consent of chicago Ice Concern Offers to Put were, in substance, true and correct." The reply-I did turn an anonymous resort, but I did it in the regular routine phone and asked me certain questions. of business in exchange for certain evi- I replied to them, and the printed inter Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 18.-[Special.] - dence. The letter is now in the hands of view contained the substance of what I Every unemployed man in Kenosha who Mr. Claybaugh, chief of the bureau of said, but not the exact wording. It was a is willing to work can go to work next investigation at the federal building. So case in which the wording was unforis the evidence Mr. Claybaugh impounded tunate. For instance, in speaking of the

THIRD SPECIFICATION.

The charge-Mr. Dannenberg "did. on the evening of July 16, 1914, personally participate in a raid on a disorderly house in the Third police precinct, in the city of Chicago, in violation of the express lege Dannenberg, contrary to orders, perorders of his superior officers.

The reply-July 16 was the date of partment. the Twenty-second street shooting. Maj. Funkhouser says he gave me orders never to make a raid in person and to keep out spector under the police reorganization has for some time been wanting to divulge of the Twenty-second street district. He ordinance in 1911. Rumors of friction did tell me not to make raids personally between him and the second deputy had when I first went on the job.

Shortly before the shooting he told me was not until last August, when Mr. If she betrayed the bandit. there was a rumor there was a plot to Dannenberg was taken off of vice work, get me in the levee district and warned that the reports were given credence.

I had planned raids on the Turf saloon his summer vacation it was noised about at 28 West Twenty-second street and on the leves that Dannenberg had been the resort of Daisy Gilmore at Twenty- shelved. first and State. I had sent investigators ahead to both places. Officers Amort and complaints against policemen made for Merrill, who had been investigating in the most part by prisoners who charged the district, but who were not known as brutal treatment. emen, were instructed to allow themselves to be solicited and to go up into the Turf to obtain the evidence. When Offipers Sampson and Humph, who were with me, and I saw them go in we went up and seized the lookout. Then we went up-

When we came down there was a mob outside. I told Sampson and Humph to go on ahead and I would join them. They knew we were going to the Gilmore place next. Then I went back upstairs and told ort and Merrill not to go downstairs until the wagon arrived, as there might be trouble. I told them to place the prisoners, five in number, in the wagon and then to join me over where the machine

was waiting in Calumet avenue.

Began Throwing Bricks. Then I slipped out of a side door in the alley and went on up to Twenty-first He came out later with Amort and Merhim for me, believing I was still in the building. Then they began throwing

The shooting occurred after I had raidas we were coming out with the prisoners. It was said that I was in the district and left and then came back. I hadn't been It was later that I received a letter from

MORE MEXICAN LEAD FALLS ON ARIZONA SOIL

Warns Belligerents; American Troops on Way.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 18 .- Many bullets from the Mexican side fell on United States territory today in the siege of Naco, Sonora, by Villa troops. Five passed close to the army bombproofs.

The United States army forces now have established two flank camps, one on the east and the other on the west side of Nace, to further assure border neutrality. Ammunition arrived today and further shipments are on the way.

Since dawn there has been intermittent firing, seemingly almost entirely by the appointed to call on Gov. Ferris at Lan- a rule to facilitate a readjustment of Hill troops. Gen. Hill received 300,000 sing to request a grand jury investiga- railway pay at the behest of agents of Gov. José Maytorena, commanding the subject of the coming visit of Brig. Gen. Tule over the country." Hugh L. Scott. It is understood Mayinternational boundary opposite the Maytorena headquarters, east of here. Mr. Carothers probably will rejoin the troops of Gen. Francisco Villa.

U. S. Troops Near Goal. Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 18.-The Third batallon of the Sixth brigade, en route from Texas City to reinforce the American troops on border guard at Naco, arrived here today. Another train bearing more troops is expected early tomorrow. Seven other sections will follow closely.

Carranza Gets San Luis Potosi. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 18.-San Luis Potosi, one of the largest cities in the republic, has aurrendered to Carranza, according to the announcement of Consul Beltran here tonight. Gen. Samuel de Los Santos, at the head of several thousand troops, is said to have revolted in favor of the first chief and allowed the Carranza troops to enter the city.

nounce the execution of Paulino Marchanical, and inspection bureau of the de- Maj. Funkhouser instructing me to keep tinez near the City of Mexico. None of out of the leves district. I wrote a pro- the messages gave details of the executest, stating that I didn't propose to set tion. Martinez had been closely asso ket charge covering the other points, I people like those in the Twenty-second clated with Gen. Emillo Zapata and was street district scare me and that I wanted his spokesman at the Aguascal

PROTESTS WILSON POLICY.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 18.-[Special.]-The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame university, today The charge-Mr. Dannenberg "did, on or about July 14, 1914, give out for gave out a statement in which he severe publication an interview which was print- ly scores President Wilson for his Mexied in The Chicago Tribune, criticising can policy. Among other things Presihis superior officers, said interview being dent Cavanaugh says of the Mexican sitgiven out without the knowledge or con-"Did not President Wilson virtually

depose President Huerta on the ground that he had secured the presidency Funkhouser's men. I gave out no inter-view that night. I was asked concerning equivalent to the setting up of the present crossed the border line and then drove perintendent of police an anonymous comnortheast to Las Cruces, N. M., and munication making complaint against an it, and upon investigation learned the reign of terror in Mexico? A few years boarded a Santa Fé train.

But if everything goes without a slip communication to the alleged keeper of News bureau.

Interview had been sent out by the City ago we swaggered into war with Spain News bureau. single millionaire could get us to walk into war with Mexico tomorrow for money, but some people shudder at the thought of any kind of remonstrance The charge-Mr. Dannenberg "did, against the violation of a sters of charity | Jury Called Upon to Decide to What

"I am a peace lover. But there are worse things than war, and one of them is the brutalization of a nation through commerce so that it will never fight for principle, but only for gold. Another is the fossilization of the deals of the Christian world which permits in this refined The reply-This is an instance in letter over to the keeper of a disorderly which the reporter talked to me over the and gentle century a new kind of atrocity without protest."

CINCINNATI BANK BANDIT

Du Page County Authorities Investigate Report That Robber Committed Illinois Crime.

tions were not printed, and my answers Information has reached Du Page coun were printed as a definite statement inty authorities that Frank G. Hohl, the auomobile handit, who was killed after rob The sixth and seventh charges also almitted publicity detrimental to the de-

It is said a certain woman in Chicago the identity of the Addison slayer and ge the \$3,500 reward, but was restraine through fear of what might happen to her been current from time to time, but it

SENT LOOT TO LOUISVILLE. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18.—The \$13,100, or at least a part of it, obtained by Frank G. When the morals inspector returned from Hohl, the bandit who yesterday robbed two banks and was later killed after fatally wounding a policeman, was shipped Since Aug. 25 he has been investigating by parcel post to Louisville, Ky., by the

It was learned he sent a box to P. C. Wright, Louisville, and the postmaster at that city has been notified to be on the lookout for the package. A postoffice money order application also was found in the dead man's clothing addressed to parage at the rear of the home of Attorney F. J. Lobell et 4224 Grand boulevard and ruined P. C. Wright, Louisville, Ky.



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Protest Massmeeting Held.

George C. Carothers, special agent of S. L. Vancamp, former legislator, dethe American state department, wested clared in a talk at the meeting that Villaista forces, today and broached the Rollers but he is gradually extending his torena favored meeting Gen. Scott at the control of the township school board, and

pay of House of David teachers.

That King Ben's affectionate nature The same vote killed all of the recom-percame his discretion many years be-

duced to join the sect and traveled as sec-retary for a missionary for a time, writnor write, according to the confession

door open, then to sleep in the same room, missionary, his wife, and baby, and at asking for judges and clerks of election

could fight temptation. She was persuaded to do all these things the four fundamentals of arithmetic." by the missionary quoting scripture. Shortly after writing this confession the woman died. Asked as to who the mis-

wife was Mary, and the baby was Coy

RIGHT OF BROKER TO USE

Extent Dealer May Go in Investing Money on Turn of Market.

have been paid to him.

The broker says he believed that the Rockefeller interests had the Morgan bing two banks in Cincinnati, may be the group cornered, and that it was the bandit who robbed the Addison State proper course to bear the market. The bank at Addison, Ill., on Oct. 25, 1913, and market reversed, however, and the client killed Edward Rotermund, assistant stood to take the results, as he gave no order to cancel, he contends.

Oak Park Man Dies in Denver.

Taylor's



Regular Now \$12.50 Leather lined, full length,

pocket on each side, with the very best frame, hand sewed—a genuine Taylor value.

C. A. Taylor Trunk Works 28 E. Randolph St., Opp. Pietes

CHARGES LOBBY BY ROADS; MAIL **PAY BILL CITED**

crats Changed Votes on

Postal Measure.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- (Special.

-The house was stunned today when

Representative Moon of Tennessee, the

on postoffices, made the charge in open

debate that a railway lobby had been at

work in an effort to influence members

Mr. Moon, who is one of the leaders of

Henry Backs Up Moon.

Representative Henry of Texas backed up the assertion of Mr. Moon, declaring

that the railroads had attempted to exert

tee, of which Mr. Henry is chairman. The

undue influences upon the rules commit

and that they had lobbled to defeat it.

By a vote of 148 to 131 the house killed

propriation bill which would have granted

the special legislation in the postoffice ap

the railroads of the country an increas

of \$2,000,000 annually in their remuners

"Pork Trim" Is Defeated.

Chief among these was one calling for

a new basis for postmaster's pay, which

would have cut some of the pork out of

the postal system, although not all of it.

Had this provision been approved the sal-aries of all first, second, and third class

postmasters in Illinois, outside of Chicago

Newspapers to Get Officials

at Polls.

to speak and write English, and skilled in

The board of election commission

tion for carrying the mails.

of congress.

the railways.

Target as Carothers THE "KING" SHOWS UP. Moon Says Twenty-five Demo- FILL OTHER OFFICES.

Benton Harbor, Mich. Dec 18-18pt cial.]-" King" Benjamin, head of the "Flying Rollers," made his appearance in the "Garden of Eden" today for the first time since the storm broke over his temple of love in the House of David

His appearance was reported to lawyers n Benton Harbor by a number of persons who saw him emerge from "Shiloh" and enter the "ark." He was attired in dark ciothing, contrary to his custom of wearing white silk garments.

A massmeeting of indignant residents f Benton Harbor township was held in the house, asserted that twenty-five protest against school conditions in the Israelite colony, and a representative was their votes on the question of adopting

" not only does Benjamin rule his Flying It was shown that the Israelites are in

that they vote themselves money for maintaining a private school building Efforts are being made to have the children now in the colony removed on account of the alleged immoral surround-

King's First "Case" Alred.

That King Ben's affectionate nature fore he started the "love colony "here is son for economies in the service which ought out in a letter to a Benton Har- the house postoffice committee saw fit to or attorney from a former college mate approve n Indiana, who is now practicing law in that state. This letter contained extracts who, in school days, had been engaged to the Indiana attorney.

While still his fiancée she came to Niles. Mich., to see her mother, a member of the Israelite House of David. She was ining his sermons, as he could neither read the way from \$200 to \$1,500. With them went the missionary's wife ADVERTISE FOR VOTE AIDS.

Aided "Temptation Fight." She had roomed alone near them. By degrees she was asked first to move into a oom adjoining that occupied by the missionary and his family, then to leave her yesterday instructed Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan to insert ads in the "help wanted" columns of the daily papers then to occupy a bed in the room with the

ength to sleep in the same bed with the at the mayoralty primary and election. missionary and his wife that the preacher | Applicants must be " of good repute, able

slonary was the Benton Harbor attorney

HIS JUDGMENT AT ISSUE.

To what extent may a broker invest he money of his client on the broker's todg-

ment of the turn of the market is the question under consideration by a jury in Judge Newcomer's court in the suit of George S. Eldred against William H. Colvin, a broker, to recover \$9,500 alleged to KILLED ADDISON CASHIER? \$4,500 on June 20, 1908, to be invested for

The plaintiff avers that he paid Colvin him, and gave five shares of stock in the Chicago City rallway company, valued at \$5,000, as collateral to cover losses. Colvin asserts he holds at Eldred's call 16,440 shares in the Cottonwood Caffor Mining company, which he purchased or orders from Eldred.

a nation at the Craig county is weeks has been died suddenly here today. He stopped at the o e c Dr John Einner and complained of being ill. He died before a hospital could be reached.

Genuine Walrus Bag



The Store of Gifts in Leather

SENATORS DEAL BLOW TO WILSON

Reject W. N. Collins as Kansas City Postmaster; Was Opposed by Reed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18,-[Special.] -The senate today took less than one minute to express its unanimous disap-proval of President Wilson's action in appointing W. N. Collins as postmaster at Kansas City for the purpose of disdplining Senator Reed of Mis Mr. Wilson today sent to the senate

were appointed during the recess. Collins' name was included in the list. There are four Illinoisans in it also-Charles D. Kuykendall of Grayville, E. J. Hess of Mendota, I. C. Davidson of Carthage, and Richard J. Simmons of Macomb. Whether there will be trouble over any of these is uncertain. The president today nominated mor-

than a hundred postmasters. Included in Democratic members today changed the nominations were these from Illinois: B. L. Washburn, Carterville; George
R. Tilton, Danville; Frederick D. Jay,
Eimwood; Raiph A. Pate, Giencos; E. Herman,
Mounds; John T. Carroll, Toluca; Harold M.
Oakford, Walnut; Henry A. Stokos, Farmington; Joseph V. Campeggio, Ladd; P. M. Biwer,
Lincoin; Ben Campbell Allensworth, Pekin,
INDIANA—Amasa S. Robinson, Monroeville;
James H. Roy, Topeka.

The president is expected to send the nomination of J. T. Heffernan to the sen

ate in a few days for postmaster at Rockinference was that the railways are dis-If he is appointed, Henry M. Pindell, satisfied with a provision in the post-office bill readjusting railway mail pay, over Secretary Byran, who has been insisting upon the appointment of O. B

> GIRL CONDEMNS HERSELF TO SAVE LIFE OF FATHER.

Swears Away Reputation at New

City, N. Y., Trial, That Parent

Accused of Murder, May Be Free.

New City, N. Y., Dec. 18 -[Special.]-Mrs. Anna Cleary Newman went on the stand this afternoon at the trial of he father, who is accused of slaying her husband. To save her father from the electric chair she swore away her husband's reputation and her own.

She testified Newman was the father

of her child. She had not told her parand Peoria, would have been reduced all ents of their marriage, she said. on July 23 as Newman was waiting to tell him of their marriage. Cleary was the town clerk of Haverstraw. Election Commissioners to Use The dramatic climax of the trial came today when the young widow appeared in court for the first time. Cleary leaped from his chair and with a cry gathered

> Cleary finally relaxed his hold and staggered, sobbing, to the counsel table. Guilty of Slaying Youth. Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 18.—A verdict of first legree murder was rendered tonight by the large in the case of Edgar C. Murphy, accused

The Waltham Watch-word for this Christmas season is

Watch the People

Not any particular set, but all of them. Put watches, good ones, within the reach of every purse, without sacrifice of quality or dependability. Our courtesy is without price and is helped by exercise. May we suggest a Waltham Bracelet Watch for the lady with a Watch for the lady with a Christmas spirit?



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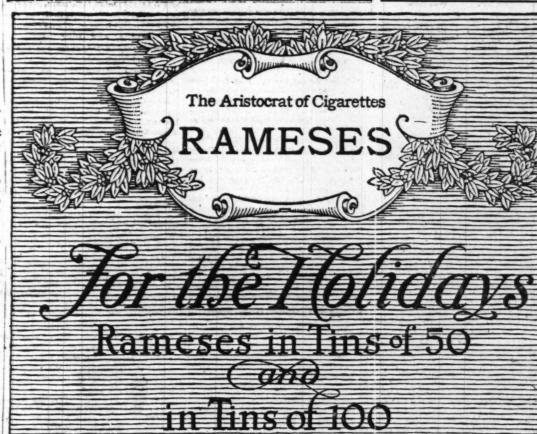


Cleary is alleged to have shot Newman Actually Pure Water The Allen Porcelain Filters

prove at every Test that they eliminate dan-gerous Water Germs, supply the Water fresh as needed. Do not endanger the Health with worthless Devices. Let us send you facts on Water Filters. The Allen Guaranteed Filters are rented for 600 and upwards per month, which can apply on the Purchase, or Sold off-right with absolute Guarantee as to Germ Proofness. Phone Randoph 835, or write to 344 North State Street.

The Allen Filter Service. ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Thephono Brylene



American Beauty Roses

This is a good time to get an idea of the magnitude of our b no and selling facilities. The tremendous stock we move daily is a sure guafresh flowers and is responsible for the low prices prevailing here. We would mention long stem American Beauty Roses, for example. We are receiving specimen roses from our growers daily, and are inclosing them in fancy Christmas boxes at \$6, \$7 and \$9 per dozen.

Choice Roses in all colors, \$1 per dozen and up. Best Carnations, 75c per dozen and up. Violets, double and single, put up in bouquets of fifty, \$1 and 25c per bouquet, respectively.

Every variety of cut flowers put up in many attractive ways.

Growing Plants in Christmas baskets, boxes and hampers, practically lined to hold miniature Poinsettias, Azaleas, Begonias, Camellias and many more varieties.

Corsage Bouquets of Orchids, Violets, Gardenias, Lilies of the Valley, Roses,
Pansies and mixed flowers.

Wreaths made up while you wait, having provided experienced wreath makers for such an emergency. Small Christmas Trees, sizes from 12 to 24 inches high, 25c each. Heretofore

these sizes have been selling at 75c and \$1 each. Hand made Christmas Bells, 21 inches in diameter, at 25c per dozen. Experienced florists for every kind of floral arrangement.

Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

A. Lange, Florist 25 E. Madison Street equipment, it is crear that the

Oltes Rise in Interest Rates.

The rate of interest—the hire of capi

tures upon maintena

COUNTRY SEES BUSINESS BOOM IN RATE RAISE

Commerce Commission Gift to **Eastern Roads Affects the** Whole Nation.

[Continued from first page.]

ore, "largely because they are before u for review in other proceedings. 4-Rates held by unexpired orders of

May Help Chicago Shippers.

A promise of relief of the Chicago packers and grain shippers from the alleged extortionate rates which the easter railroads recently filed is contained in this paragraph of the decision:

"In some instances, and in part because of the pendency of this proceeding, we have recently suspended proposed in creased rates in this territory. Carriers may, if they so elect, now cancel such tariffs so suspended and file in lieu there of tariffs which conform to the limitations above specified. If that is done such suspensions will be vacated.

The general sentiment among railroad men, both in Chicago and in the east. was that better times were in prospect as a result of the increased rate. Some of but for the most part the spirit was one

Bankers, manufacturers, financiers railway supply men, merchants, hotel keepers, and steel men were clearly en

All predicted a general revival in all lines of business following the return of the nation's heaviest wyers and largest employers to the markets for steel, Construction material, ties, passenger cars, freight equipment, sleeping cars, and the reëmployment of thousands of workmen to carry out gigantic plans for the future.

Interviews were obtained by THE TRIBUNE from men representing various lines of business in Chicago and elsewhere, as follows:

RAILROADS.

A. H. SMITH, president of New York volume of traffic which has been off since Central lines-To the extent that the in- the present high scale of lake-and-rail crease has been granted it will help the rates was put into effect in 1907. ratiroad situation. It should also prote general public confidence for the future. The commission has recognized not only the needs of the railroads but the effect upon the railroads of the present peculiar conditions. The increase granted will not solve the transportation blems of the day, but we are thankful for the help given and will endeavor to

make the best possible use of it. C. H. MARKHAM, president Hilnois Central-The moral effect of the increase will be far-reaching. It indicates a better understanding between the public and the railroads and proves that the people realize the need of giving more revenue to the railroads. Railroads will feel they have had a square deal from the interstate commerce commission. The moral effect will be more widespread.

Casses of people. Savings depositors crease of 5 per cent. What we have been have withdrawn funds to invest in rail-objecting to has been the agitation to when there is good business there is something to travel for. We could stand than the actual increase in revenue will unt to in dollars and cents. Money large, have seen the market value of their be easier and railroads will begin bonds slowly incoving lower, and have bewill be easier and railroads will begin improvements long contemplated but come disturbed. The rate advance is rein the cost of meat to the consumer. held up during the long period of uncer-

Will Affect All Railroads.

H. U. MUDGE, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific-Every business man in the country must feel cheered by the decision. While the western railroads are not directly interested in the case, the decision is bound to affect them. The granting of the increase fect them. The granting of the increase will start the railroads to buying equipment, construction contracts will be profits among the people. Merchants can coal roads which have a one way haul shippers and consumers of the country. taken up again, and the railroads will take on bigger forces. Business will be stimulated by the increase, and that means more traffic for the railroads and more traffic means the railways must hire more men and buy more cars. That

HARRY KURRIE, president of the Monon-The railroads will be freer in their buying, as the decision will not only increase their revenues, but will sustain their credit. Investors can be satisfied the interstate commerce commission is willing to be convinced where there is real trouble. The commission gave the business interests of the country cause

for a " merry Christmas." Ruling Based on Fairness.

W. A. GARDNER, president of the Chicago and Northwestern—Having full confidence in the honest intent of the com-mission, I am sure the ruling is based on fairness. Granting increases to the western roads depends upon whether we can present equal justification and necessity. I believe we can. A. M. SCHOYER, vice president of

the Pennsylvania—The increase shows some appreciation of railroad conditions and necessities. As reported to me, the increase is not granted on heav modities, which form a large per cent of the traffic on a number of the eastern roads. Insofar as this is the case it is disappointing, and the rallroads will not secure the full measure of prosperity hoped for. The increase granted will, of course, nelp the railroads, and railroad prosperity and gen-eral prosperity are so united that what helps one cannot but help the other C. G. BURNHAM, vice president of the Burlington-Business will get a big boost.
W. B. STOREY, vice president of the Santa Fé—The immediate effect will be to stimulate general business, in which case

the railroads will start buying at once. Elliott Sees Small Gain. HOWARD ELLIOTT, president New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad— Careful calculations indicate that the the New Haven road, because of the decision of the commerce commission, will be less than \$250,000 per year, and prob-ably not much in excess of \$200,000 a year on the present volume of business. So ar this fiscal year, the freight earnings

of the company have decreased \$1,399,000 ORGANIZED BUSINESS.

RUSH C. BUTLER, attorney for the cago Association of Con ion of Comm ther for or against the all-rail in

Decision Which Permits Advance in Freight Rates.

ining at present it is necessary that carriers' revenues be supplemented acreases throughout the official clas-

"Whatever the consequences of the war may prove to be, we must recognise the fact that it exists, the fact that it is sider a calamity without precedent, and the fact that by it the commerce of the world that been disarranged and thrown into confusion. The means of transportation are fundamental and indispensable agentic. are fundamental and indispensable agen-cles in our industrial life, and for the com-mon weal should be kept abseast of pub-

"It is expected that the constructive work suggested in the original report for the purpose of conserving and augmenting the net revenues of the carriers ger erally will be carried forward without in-

"Carriers will be required to keep an secount of the additions to their revenues from increases in rates subsequent to July 29, 1914, and from new charges, and to report separately thereon to the com-mission at the end of twelve and twenty-

Exceptions to Rate Increases. The exceptions from the proposed in-crease of rates are stated in the decision

as follows: 1. Rail-lake-and-rail, lake-and-rail, and rail-and-lake rates. It is shown or the record that since the rail carriers acquired ownership and control of the lake nes successive increases have been made rates in official classification

the Pittsburgh district to Youngstown. and the rate on lake cargo coal to Ashtabula, have been fixed in the light of the financial condition of the principal bitumnous coal carriers is in marked contrast

association felt the lake rates were un-

justifiably high and presented the infor-

mation to the commission. The result of the decision is altogether satisfactory to

those who are interested in seeing Chi-

cago regain to a considerable extent the

position of natural advantage it occupies

by reason of its location on the lakes.

that this increase in the differential will,

esult in restoring to the lakes a large

JOHN J. MITCHELL, president of the

steel and associated industries. In fact,

the effect of the ramifications of the buy-

to think railroad securities are held by a

ing will be almost universal.. It is wrong

assuring. Again, the decision will en courage foreigners to hold their railroad

nvestments. Also, the decision is recog-

nition of the fact that railroad rates in

for the properties. I am hopeful the pres-

this country should be on a living basis

The carriers make no secret of the fact be from a sentimental standpoint rather

Illinois Trust company—The railroad in-dustry is the largest in the country, and it have more money to spend, and Chicago

cannot suffer or be prosperous without should get its proper share of the benefit

having a corresponding influence on the The sentimental effect should be good

general welfare. Ability to increase ex-penditures will mean the beginning of buying of equipment. This runs into the

few rich people. They are held by all Car lines-We are satisfied with the in-

as investments. The holders, small and per cent. The general effect of the in-

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—

The decision handed down by the majority of the interestate commerce commission in the freight rate case was as follows:

"While we differ as to the relative importance to be attached to the various considerations presented, we agree in the conclusion that by virtue of the conditions in the conditions of the commission."

The decision handed down by the official classification territory.

"8. Rates on anthracite coal and tron portance to the interestate commerce commission and to the general public in the many of the other carriers in publish and file, by not less than ten days notice to the interestate commerce commission and to the general public in the many of the other carriers in publish and file, by not less than ten days notice to the interestate commerce commission and to the general public in the many of the other carriers in publish and file, by not less than ten days notice to the interestate commerce commission and to the general public in the many of the other carriers in publish and file, by not less than ten days notice to the interestate commerce commission and to the general public in the formation and the prescribed in section 6 of the act to regulate commerce, schedules of rates which do not exceed the limits or transgress the limitations stated and prescribed in said report.

After stating the exceptions, the decision proceeds:
"In our original report we declined, for reasons there stated, to allow increased rates in Central Freight associa-tion territory on cement, starch, brick, tile, clay, and plasters. On further conin the light of the existing sitstorestion in the light of the existing sit-uation these rates may be increased throughout official classification territory under the limitations herein set forth.

"Joint rates between official classifica-tion tegritory on the one hand and souththe other, may be increased not to ex-ceed 5 per cent of the division of the rate accruing to the carriers in official classi-fication territory.

"Interstate rates to and from New ingland from and to points in trunk line or Central Freight association territory, where necessary to preserve establish relationships between points or ports in New England and points or ports in trunk line territory, may be increased not to exceed 5 per cent.

"Subject to the maintenance of the esto and from New York may be increased last. In 1908, moreover, the property innot to exceed 5 per cent, and rates to and from Portland, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore may be increased to the extent ecessary to maintain said differentials. ing \$102,000,000 paid in dividends Limit Imposed on Increases.

in the rates via lake tending to lessen the may be increased by not more than 5 per lifferences between them and the all rail cent; but rates increased since July 29, 1914, may not now be again increased so 2. Rates on bituminous coal and coke, as to exceed those then in effect by an point viewed the net operating revenues Not long since these rates were investi- aggregate of more than 5 per cent of the of the last fiscal year must be regarded gated and maximum rates were prescribed by the commission. The key rates division of the interterritorial rate acerating revenues fail to show the tenon bituminous coal, the rate from cruing to the road or roads in official dency to such concomitant variation as generally to be much more favorable.

various factors which enter into the mill are rounded upward, fractions less the carriers cannot be accepted as actransportation of such coal. The pre-than one-half a mill are to be discarded." sion follows:

"It is ordered that respondents herein

purchasing power of their customers.

Will Inspire Confidence.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, president of

Continental-Commercial National bank-

effect. The most noticeable benefit will

than in dollars and cents. The tendency

age us to take up railroad business. It

ally straightening out on railroad ques-

FRANK O. WETMORE, vice president

First National bank-The increase should

ing capacity of the roads. The roads will

MEAT PACKERS.

GEORGE ROBBINS, president Armour

classes of people. Savings depositors crease of 5 per cent. What we have been roads \$200,000,000 more. The effect, how-

of meat by advancing the rate 10 or 15

IRON.

Co., 332 South Michigan avenue-The gen-

Holiday Announcement

entire establishment, both offices and

tailoring shops, will also be closed Satur-

day, December 26th, and Saturday,

Customers who have rush orders dur-

ing the next two weeks, should take

into consideration these extra holidays

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

January 2nd.

WING to the fact that Christmas

and New Year's fall on Friday, our

C. T. BOYNTON of Pickands, Brown &

by the roads is becoming uppermost.

will be to inspire confidence and encou

grees the limitations stated and pre-scribed in said report.

"It is further ordered that the permis-sion hereby granted does not waive any of the requirements of the commission's of the requirements of the commission's be expected to check the flow of foreign published rules relative to the construction and filing of tariff publications, nor any of the provisions of the act to reguther the bulk of European investment in this rce, as amended, except as to

Reasons Underlying Decision. marising the basis of its decision

originating' subsequent to May 29, 1914, as presented at the further hearing may mpleted returns for the fiscal year end ing June 30, 1914, and returns for su ing months; second, the war in Europ and third, results of the original order. "For the fiscal year just ended the ne operating revenues as shown by the car-

riers are lower than was estimated or anticipated when the original report was issued. Not since 1908 have the net op- much more acute by reason of the war, erating revenues of the carriers been so ablished Atlantic port differentials, rates low as in the fiscal year ending June vestment account of the carriers was \$1,309,000,000 less than in this last fiscal year. The surplus for 1908, after deduc \$47,000,000, whereas for the last fiscal Harian's opinion, in part, follows: "Except as otherwise above specified, \$118,000,000, drew on the accrued surplus

> Present Revenues Unduly Low. "From whatever comparative stand-

classification territory, as the case may should prevail in the transportation inbe.
"If fractions in excess of one-half a counts as now standing on the books of edly could secure more additional net in-The formal order issued by the commistheir property devoted to serving the increase and far more than can accrue to "While there has been recently an en- the supplemental report."

STOCKS AND BONDS

ALFRED L. BAKER of Alfred L.

Baker & Co., 141 South La Salle street-

I believe the ultimate result will come up

doubtedly, however, the general situation

need help. As for the coal and iron ore

situation, the application for an increa-

present result was to be expected.

in rates was made in the wrong manner

HOTELS.

JOSEPH BEIFELD, proprietor of

Hotel Sherman and the Fort Dearborn

Prosperity "-The increase is a rift in the

increase should be big enough to give the

an increase of 15 per cent in the carrying

charges on foodstuffs without having to raise the prices to the consumer. The

best thing about the present advance i

cago should be benefited.

feeling the commission would do what hardly object to the small amount which and a relatively low rate. In general, Commissioners Clark, Meyer, and Hall, who joined in refusing the advance on was just. But the traffic committee of the the increase in rates will mean to them. however, there will be a stimulus to con-

Harlan and Clements Dissent.

Chairman Harlan and Comm

just and reasonable, and this defic

in proof was not supplied on the further

hearing. The record showed the finan-

cial condition of the trunk line carriers

"By following the suggestions made it

time, made up the majority which put forth the ruling today.
Chairman Harlan and Commissioner Clements today dissented in opinion to 60 or 70 per cent of the benefit anticipated. This should be within something like sixty days. The immediate benefit, I think, already has been discounted. Un-

seeing that such increase will add to the ditions. Employment conditions in Chi- July 29, and Commissioners Daniels and McChord, who were the minority dis enting from the adverse ruling at that

holding that the railroads are no more entitled to a rate advance now than last summer and that the commission exceeded its authority in taking into account the financial effect of the European war.

At the White House it was stated that

the president is gratified with the decision which will give the railroads more revenue, but he declined to comment on it The Democratic leaders in Washingto

are jubilant over the action of the cor merce commission. They believe that it will usher in an era of prosperity that will make the redicction of President Wilson in 1916 a mere formality.

repairs. We cannot view with favor any attempt to obtain an increase in net reve-The Republican leaders do not take so rosy a view of the situation. They con-tend that the most extreme boosting of nue through unduly restricted expendirailroad revenues cannot offset the crip create an unusual demand upon the world's loan fund of free capital and may

pling of American industry by the Demo-cratic reduction of the tariff.

The Democrate say that their expecta-tions are borne out by the rise of quotations on the New York stock exchange today following the publication of the de-cision. The Republicans point out that the boom of prices was only momentary and that as the market closed as dull as it opened their pessimistic view of the possible effect of the rate raise on busi-ness conditions is fully justified.

may rise still further. It is computed that in the years 1915, 1916, and 1917 the carriers in official classification territory HELPS WALL STREET STOCKS. must arrange for the payment or refund-New York, Dec. 18.—The decision of the ing of securities aggregating over \$500,edly to Wall street, which had "True, the representations of the car riers in the 1910 cases that without the in- week. It came at a time when the stock reases then sought their credit must toerially to bring about a general recovery tally vanish proved strangely at variance the low level of the session. Reading, one wing of many hundreds of millions. of the roads most vitally concerblems of the carriers have been made gained 2% points and Baltimore and Ohio much more acute by reason of the war, 1%. New Haven gained 3 points, with and if we are to set rates that will afford 1@2 points for Erie, New York Central, reasonable remuneration to these carriers Lehigh Valley, and Ontario and Western we must give consideration to the in-The rally was not fully maintaine however, prices yielding from fraction creased hire of capital as wel las to other to a full point after the short interest had covered. The list soon settled down to

Clements gave dissenting opinions. Mr Market Was Falling Fast. Prior to the announcement made shortly "The original record contained ro evi before midday that the commerce com-mission had granted the increase, the market was dropping at a pace which dence tending to prove that any of the proposed increased rates affecting trunk lines or New England territories were

strongly suggested liquidation.

In the brief period between the opening and the publication of a summary of the decision, prices crumbled two to three oints and were four to six points under open trading in the entire list was rees-

Some shares were within a few points of come than the amount estimated to accrue under the proposed horizontal rate were declining for lack of support. What was the first that it took very little stock action was in 100 and 200 shares, with half point or more.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE. Met at noon. Rejected the nomination of W. N. Collins as postmaster at Kansas City, Mo Adjourned at 4:32 p. m. to noon Saturday.

HOUSE.

SHOWS WAR COST

Financial System Paralyzed Temporarily, but Is Recovering.

HUGE SUMS INVOLVED.

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Minister of Finance Ribot today before the appropriations mittee of the chamber of deputies ex plained the 1915 budget.

The minister told the committee that he hought the most pressing need today was the redstablishing of credit, tem paralyzed by the first shock of the was He said the intricate system of cor cial and industrial credit, brought to p stunned for the moment, but was now re

M. Ribot said the government had advanced to ailled or friendly countries these sums: To Belgium, \$50,000,000; to Servia, \$18,000,000; to Greece, \$4,020,000; to the Bank of Montenegro, \$100,000. item indicated the degree of confidence inspired by the Bank of France and the abundance of funds awaiting employ

ALIMONY, IF LARGE ENOUGH, IS SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX

So Rules-Salaries of Judges and Mileage of Congressmen Taxed.

fixed income and the person who pays it must withhold any amounts due under the income tax. This decision was an ternal Revenue Osborn in a synopsis of rulings on the law which were in dis agreement with previous rulings, super

Salaries of United States judges ap-pointed since the law was enacted are subject to the tax, as are those of retired judges. The mileage of cons subject to the tax, except that part ac tually expended in transportation. Feel eceived by preachers are regarded as part of taxable incomes. Christmas gifts are not taxable.

COLDER WEATHER AGAIN DUE Forecast Man Predicts Drop in Tem perature and Light Snow Flurries.

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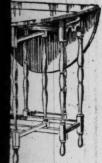
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Scenes from the Great Battle Fields in Russian Poland.



RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS AT RIELA, POLAND—Both armies are rushing fresh troops to the great battlefields west of Warsaw. This picture shows a patrol of Cossacks accompanying an infantry force from Warsaw. It was taken prior to the opening of the fierce battles that have been raging in the center of the great line stretching from the Baltic to the Carpathians.



(Shaded portions show the invasions into East Prussia, Poland, and Ghicia.)

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE HAST—The Germans herald the retreat of the Russians along the whole battle front to the Carpathians on the south of East Prussia on the north as the greatest victory of the war. Berlin, and Vienus report that the Austro-German armies have driven the Russians back in Galicia to a line skirting Cracow, Praemysl, and Lemberg. The relief of Praemysl and the recepture of Lemberg are even hopefully predicted. In Russian Poland the German central column has advanced to within thirty miles of Warnawasiong the Vistuin river. In this region a great battle is in progress, On the other hand, Petrograd discredits the claims of a great German victory. The Russian general staff characterizes the fightering as not important, but indicates that a general retirement is taking place.



ROSA ZENOCH, 13-YEAR OLD GALICIAN HEROINE, WITH HER MOTHER IN VIENNA HOSPITAL—This little girl lost one of her limbs on the battlefield at Rawaruska, Poland. She displayed remarkable heroism during the battle. She fearlessly went right into the firing line with water for the Austro-Hungarian troops in the trenches, and continued this service all day long. She was badly wounded, losing a leg. She has been personally decorated by Emperor Francis Joseph with a gold medal and a necklace of brilliants bearing his majesty's initials. She has also received the Order of the Red Cross.



RUSSIAN SOLDIER FROM SIBERIA—This scene near Warsaw shows a large army transport belonging to the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas. The Germans have been inclined to hold the Russian soldier in contempt, but the type shown in the foreground, a member of the Siberian army, has proved to be an intrepid fighter. It is on the forces from the far east that Russia depended for ultimate victory.

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GENERAL MACKENSEN—This German leader is one of General Hindenburg's chief commanders. He has made a

marvelous record in the past few weeks. For a time almost surrounded by the Russians, he managed to cut his

way out of the trap and turn what was announced at Petrograd as a great Russian victory into a triumph for the

ON THE FIELD OF RAWARUSKA—This Polish battlefield is marked by thousands of these rough hewn crosses. The losses of both the Russians and Austro-German forces were heavy, and the long filled-in trenches mark the graves of those who fell.

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GERMAN SOLDIERS ON CAPTURED COSSACK MOUNTS—There have been a number of reports that Germany the shortage of horses in the war. Their large captures of prisoners in the Poland and East Prussia campaigns have thousands of Cossacks. Their horses have proved some of the most valuable spoils of war taken by the Kaiser's armies.

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To an active external commerce the pro-This is manifest with regard to wars in by change the transportation industry alone was which a state is itself a party. But besides unable to make adjustments, because government this, it is in our experience that the most regulation had tied it up. sincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard It cannot always be restrictive. It must at times by discouraging belligerent powers from industry in the country crippled. committing such violations of the rights of The alternative before the interstate commercial Address of George Washington, May 28, country's benefit that it has not.

are certain limitations to the possible restrictions, They appear where a hospital is located on a main thoroughfare used by street cars. But to such extent as an ordinance closing streets to traffic can be made practical and effective it will serve to make less the distress of patients.

Much unnecessary suffering is caused where there is much necessarily by the noise of traffic. This begins at the early hour, when patients may have worn out the bitterest part of the night and when they might, in favorable conditions, get relief and find strength in sleep.

Regulations could divert much of the traffic into other streets and relieve the hospitals of a condition which adds to the difficulties of nursing the sick into convalescence. The council has a humane ides. We hope it is made effective.

THE TREASURERS' TWO PER CENT great deal of the legislation thereafter considered.

lawyers say on the other sidethere is not a little to be said on that side from a technical standpoint-laymen interested in good and Supreme court annulling at last the improvident and objectionable section of the inheritance tax act that gave county treasurers, as compensation, 2 per cent made by Democrats. of the amount collected under that act.

The question is not whether the county treasurers are entitled to additional compensation on account of the additional duty imposed on them by the law. Assuming that the legislature thought that morally and in a business sense they are entitled to such compensation, the 2 per cent rakeoff was the worst possible form of compensation. If very rich men wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice; if he proved 'unlucky" in his deaths, he would get little. What has this to do with service, responsibility, or any man has regarded the speculative 2 per cent as an instance of what Tammany calls "legitimate graft." We are gradually eliminating such graft and abolishing fees and fee scandals. Hence the decision is in -when paid at all-what the office is worth, and let his pay. Mystery spells graft, waste, and trickery in the great majority of fee cases.

NOMINATED.

The Blairsville Courier of Blairsville, Pa., "hereby nominates the Hon. Boies Pencose as the Republican candidate for president in 1916." This momentous announcement is a bit more prominent than the recommendation, adjacent to it, of a kidney pill, and is much more important

Gilmore paid the county seat a visit Monday." The Courier might not fill us with alarm if it were not for the thought that the Hon. Mr. Penrose may accept the nomination. Certainly it is just as good as the nomination made in Chicago in 1912.

in bulk than such more interesting items as "E. S.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS AND THE LAW.

Ald. Capitain and other members of the council have revived the question of compelling some body to remove spow and ice from the sidewalks and thus save life and limb to citizens and money to the city treasury. It is a question that will not down, but unfortunately in this state legal barbed wire entanglements stand in the way of its solution.

to keep the sidewalks safe and clean. Elsewhere the courts have upheld such ordinances. Our own Supreme court, however, has taken the flat footed and firm position that property owners can no more be compelled to clean sidewalks than to sweep and clean the street itself. Its argument, in brief, is that the sidewalk is part of the street, and that the property owner has no rights, privileges, or duties with respect to the former that he hasn't with respect to the latter. Since he cannot appropriate sidewalk space or obstruct it are levied. Every conviction means a sojour in any way, he cannot be forced to clean the with the pick and rock squad. sidewalk. The court has adhered to this view and declined to reverse itself when given opportunity. The decisions of other states have been loftily ignored by it. It thinks its logic irresisti-Abstractly it is. But in practice we often hang logic in the name of necessity and practical

The matter ought not to be left where it is. travel the streets on foot.

The situation is disgraceful. To say that the should clean the sidewalks is to give counsel of perfection. Many things are left to the city—not to be done. That perilons nuisance, dry sweep-ing, flourishes in spite of the thundering of the health department. The city is impecunious or is something else. An earnest inquiry into the subject by able lawyers and broad minded aldernen and citizens may yield fruit in the shape of

NOW UP TO THE RAILROADS.

was given by the interstate commerce commission when it granted the application of the eastern railroads for an increase in rates.

It is to be presumed that the western roads, which are to press their application, will be granted the Increase. The decision ought to, and if the railroads make good will, reach further in industrialism and commerce than any other impulse in

The railroads have said that restricted earnings and lack of capital held them back. They wanted which were missed or lost, or were to buy, but did not have the money. If they were sincere this decision releases them. It makes purchasers of them. It sends them to the mills. It enables their work of construction and equipment to proceed. It means fire in dead furnaces, employment for idle men. It is tonic for the whole sit-

As THE TRIBUNE repeatedly has said in urging that the rate increase be recognized as wise, the tection of a naval force is indispensable. war changed conditions but left the railroads un-

against the depredations of nations at war. be helpful. Intelligent shippers did not oppose To secure respect to a neutral flag requires the application for increase, knowing that their a naval force organized and ready to vindi-cate it from insult or aggression. This may industrial conditions and that secure industrial even prevent the necessity of going to war conditions cannot exist with the most important

commission was to deny the application and leave the neutral party as may, first or last, leave the railroads somnolent if not paralyzed. That no other option .- From the Eighth Annual alternative has not been adopted and it is to the

> If the railroads can proceed with their work the effects of their activity will be felt in innumer

> The elements of great national well being are in this productive and peaceful land. The tremendous volume of exports and the demands from abroad upon our factories must result soon in the fattening of our trade and industry.

Add to this the encouragement given the greatest industry, that of railroading, and it is difficult to see how anything but a supernormal condition of prosperity can result-if the railroads make good.

CONTROL OF THE STATE SENATE. If the certificates of election issued by the election authorities are accepted, the Republican and Demo crats will be evenly divided in the state senate and

the balance of power will be held by a Progressive. the world, all things considered. It has a touch This condition will prevail while the senate is being of wildness reduced to perfectly harmless domesorganized. Upon the organization will depend a ticity by what follows—an ideal name for an great deal of the legislation thereafter considered. Upper-House-broken D. D. H. Q. It is the purpose of the state canvassing board,

from the Englewood and Oak Park districts and to us the soap! recognize the Democratic candidates in those districts. Such an act would give the Democrats con- claims that he "stands back of every bed he sells." trol of the senate and permit the organization to be

might be recognized and the Republicans might be given their seats. They might be-but meanwhile the main purpose would have been served.

Gov. Dunne is advised by the attorney general that he is not a member of the canvassing board with power to interfere in its decisions. It is virtually established that the governor does not like Supreme court decision sustains him-that the canvassing board has not the right to reject the certificorrect principle of compensation? The average lay- cates of election. The senate may investigate the election if it cares to entertain a protest but the certificate is indubitable evidence of the right of the elected man to take his seat.

The Democrats interested in reversing an election line with progress. Let every public servant be paid reply that they have a precedent in the case of a can- is the fear that he ain't going to be on for the vassing board under Deneen rejecting a certificate last act. there be no element of speculation and mystery about of election. As we recall that case, a certificate had been issued in the most absurd defiance of the ballots in the election, but, even so, the court held that the certificate should have prevailed until a proper reviewing body, which was not the state canvassing

board, had ascertained the facts. A consequential reversal of certified elections is proposed by the state board in defiance of the opinparties these days and we can hardy get to sleep most famous of all Nevills but from Sir
for the noise of the automobiles.

Edward Nevill, an uncle of the king ion of the Democratic attorney general and in de-

fiance of the decision of the Supreme court. If the purpose be persisted in, the control of the senate organization will be obtained by a party to which it does not belong. The fects are worth noting.

The Best Editorial of the Day

ROCK PILE VERSUS DEATH LIST. [From the Cedar Bapids Gasette.]

last nine months.

Out in Portland, Ore., no one has been injured let alone killed, in an automobile accident in the

And all because the city maintains a good sized pile of hard rocks at its municipal jail. To a man whose most strenuous exercise is the opening of mail, issuance of orders which exercise only his brain and his mouth, or the pushing of a fountain pen, a rock pile looks like a mountain. The majority of automobile owners, unless they

happen to be golf players, seldom get more than this amount of exercise. Consequently, when attack said pile of rocks their hearts are as lead. In Portland the automobile driver who is caught while traveling at a speed in excess of the limit prescribed is hurried to the police court tried, and, if found guilty, escorted to the rock pile, there to work out his sentence. No

As a result there is little or no speeding in Portland, a city of \$00,000 people. And, again, of the last nine months shows the efficiency of the ordinance. It is hard on the undertakers and doctors, but it's a pleasant protection for those

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Echoes of "Young Grimen." And while you're at it save a pew For Mr. Wesley Blest, Who dwells on Lincion avinco,

Right close to Goaty street. Slicked up for the theayter, he In stovepipe, chimley hat, A pitcher of propriety, Sheds codies of sciat.

It's easy to identify Friend Bleat, as he in vain Is searching in the vaulted sky A soaring areoplane

When Mr. Bleat gets awful sick He asts his Doc to give To aid him in prespiring quick Some good preventative. The Doctor cuts his meenoo down

To a mere minumum

Are all he feeds his tum. Symman itor visited the proofroom in search of in-on. "How do you divide burgular?" he asked. "On the u," was the reply. The L a fol-lowed directions, and let himself in for a deal of

And sparagrass, putatus brown

WHY DOESN'T HE WEAR ARTICS! [From the Starling Squette.] set is a voterinarian of the civil war and he is ald to make trips during the attreme cold weather.

THE inadequate navy advocates have neglected to advance the strongest argument against the necessity of increasing the fieet, to wit: there is a special Providence that looks after fools, in-

try is a sort of mountainous hell payed with the good intentions of Woodrow Wilson. X. Y. Z.

TRUTH has nothing on the contending giants in Poland. Though crushed to earth, they rise again, and proceed with their hammers and tongs. This week-end the Germans are doing the crush A colleague, who keeps tabs on such matters, informs us that whenever Berlin reports a victory it usually turns out to be true. No defeats, however, are announced or admitted.

A COMMON OPERATION. QUIET FOR HOSPITALS.

It is proposed in the city council to restrict traffic in streets adjacent to hospitals. There

FOR fiction purposes there is nothing more serviceable than an English fog; almost anything may happen in it. Actually, it has always been a nuisance, and in these violent days it must be especially for the wakefulness of over-more than ever dreaded by the dwellers along the fatigue. It is worth the time and trouble.

THE owners and keepers of the lions that broke loose in New York are charged with felonious assault. Why not, queries D. M., felineous assault? SELECTED NAMES.

Sir: I fear the work of the Line in the matter of names has not been truly elevated. Why not direction I wish to nominate the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., chaplain of the United States ent senate, as having just the nicest little name in

THE new Morrison advertises: "A room and composed of Democratic state officials, to reject the a bath for a dollar and a half under the personal certificates in the case of Republican senators elected supervision of Harry C. Moir." O, Harry, hand

Our Village.

... The engagement of two popular south side young people is to be heralded this eve. Cupid Magdalen bollege, Cambridge, he has loves a shining Mark, nestpaw, J-...Iry Bacheller, the celebrated storywriter and lecturer, is filling dates round about here, and he and Mrs. Irv have been visiting the Ed Mills' in

Evanston.

... The R. Newberrys happened to a small fire died during a treasurer's term, he might become this tour de force employed to obtain a Democratic the other night, fortunately no great damage majority. The attorney general also holds and a being wrought, except that the firemen forgot to wipe their feet going in and out. ...The most thrilling tale of the war we've heard is the one Mrs. Herbert Hammond tells, she

> 9 wks. ...Old Bill Byrne says this world is all a fleet ing show all right, and everything comes out all right in the last act, but what discourages him

> ...The Fred Stocks had a reception in the foyay of Orch. hall yest. in honor of the donors of the silver service recently presented to the pop. conductor. A recherche time was had.

...Don't forget the talk by John McCutcheon in Although Lord Richard Nevill bears Assembly hall, Fine Arts building, tomorrow eve. Dig up a dollar for the Archey rd. nursery. ... Our neighbor, Mrs. Palmer, is giving a lot of

... The smiling face of Oscar Frances is seen on maker and, through his mother, a grand-the indoor golf links on Wab. av., he having gons son of John of Gaunt, therefore a great-... The smiling face of Oscar Frances is seen on

into partnership running the business. ... Fannie Zeisler and Geo. Hamlin are back from the e. e., after successful concerts in N. Y.

...Ye Ed and family are going to eat at the Karl Hacketts tonight and gosh how we dread it. ...Quite a change in the weather as we go to

ONE might almost make an effervescent whear out of the fact that the cruiser Seydlits was among those present at the bombardment. THE Christmas spirit in Fort Wayne, as indi-

cated by an ad in the Journal: "Help your wife to get out of bed in the morning by buying her a breakfast gong as a Christmas present. Foster's."

If we were selecting a person for that task Mr.

Bloom would be our first and last choice.

It is the notion of E. G. that some fillum company might, to describe a fillum, borrow the word vivid, or vital.

DETECTIVES are looking for Frank G. Hohl, who broke jail. Why didn't his jailer k. h. e. o. t. h.?

"WHY do I enjoy the Line so much better if I start at the bottom and read up?" asks L. L. S.

WE know why, but we don't want to spoil your day.

B. L. T.

day book, in the reign of William the Conqueror, nearly a thousand years ago. Some idea of its extent may be gathered from the fact that the driveways and rides cut through the park exceed seventy miles in length.

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How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A.Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed encelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Pow CAN I STAND THE STRAIN'
PROBABLY a good many people, particularly those who work in stores, are wondering if they can stand the strain until Christmas. While that is not a profitable speculation, something can be gained by planning with a view of getting through with the least

tire possible.

The most frequent complaint. I am sure, is of the feet. Above everything else, the salesgiri should wear easy shoes between now and Christmas. The fact.

between now and Christmas. The fact that a pair of shoes is easy should dutweigh every other consideration.
While low heels are easier than high ones, no rapid change should be made in the height of the heel. When the heel is wern high the weight is pitched forward on the hall of the foot and the ankle is bent downward. This is an unnatural position, but in time the length of the muncles and tendens leading from the calf to the foot become adjusted to it.

To suddenly lessen the length of the heel tires these muscles unduly and brings about cramps in the legs.

And They're Always Tearing Up the Road.

Sir: I have a letter from a friend who recently went to Mexico to look after some oil wells in which he is interested. As nearly as I can gather agreeable to most people and helps some agreeable to most people and helps some-what. While the cost of the advertised foot easers is considerably higher than that of the chemicals named above, they are no more efficient or agreeable. Mass-aging the feet will help.

To get restful sleep a well ventilated room is a necessity. The best ventilation is that in which a current of fresh air unless the bed is warm enough, sleep is not restful. A feeling of cold, just short of enough to waken, keeps the mind on

A bed may feel cold because the matpaper between mattresses or between the warmer. A layer of paper between the blankets adds to comfort without adding to the weight.

To make Sunday a day of rest will prove a good investment. Dressing up and going around dressed up uses energy SHOCKLESS SURGERY.

used to produce the so-called shockless The details of the method vary with different patients, different operations, and different operations, and different operators. The method used by Dr. Crile in gall-bladder operations is as follows:

A. writes: "What are the me

and the possible barm therefrom, heated room without ventilation im diately gives me a headache and ma my eyes burn. I am told this is entirely due to my own imagination and that, if I

The most careful investigations by the most soientific men, for instance, Leceard Hill and Pdiggs, have shown that, whenever the temperature of indoor air goes above a certain point, or the humidity varies more than a certain amount from the normal, or the air is still harm results to the occupants of the room. A moderate degree of harm shows itself by incapacity for mental work, drowsiness, and finally hendachs. If conditions are had enough fever is produced. A cold cipse room is therefore very trying on the health.

If the colonse of a room is due to an abundance of moving fresh air good is done. If it is due to a lack of host marm is done.

GRANITATED LIDS.

pledges, in return for which they are

Sometimes they are required to give

their parole that they will not take part

in any further fighting, either against

or the district assigned to them as resi-

Lord Roberts' death at the front

allowed certain favors.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

been appointed equerry to the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, in the place of Maj. Rivers Bulkeley, whose name figures mong the officers killed in action in

Lord Richard Nevill has had a conand gentlemen to adhere to certain After being educated at Eton and at been private secretary and aid de camp, first of all to the governors of Victoria and South Australia and afterward to the power that has captured them or successive governors general of the Augagainst its allies.
In other instances they are, as prisontralian commonwealth, besides acting as

of chamberlain. It is probable that he will henceforth undertake the management of the Duke of Connaught's household at Ottawa. Lord Richard is unmarried, far from rich, and the fifth son of the old Marquis of Abergavenny, whose name is pr nounced as if written "Aberghenny." Lord Abergavenny was for many years prevident of the Conservative union and machine in England, and it was in his carriage that the late Lord Beaconsfield

the same arms and the same patronymic as the great Earl of Warwick, the

Bir Edward Nevill was created Lord

Bergavenny has descended without in-terruption in the male line of the Neville, the aventeenth baron being promoted to an earldom in the beginning of the eighteenth century, while the present and fifth earl and twenty-first baron, father of Lord Richard Nevill, has been raised

It is one of the most lovely places in the southern counties, and in its wild, picturesque beauty the park is today executy the same as described in Dooms-day book, in the reign of William the Conqueror, nearly a thousand years ago.

S. R. writes: "Will you kindly advise me if granulated eyelids may be caused by astigmatism? If so, will wearing glasses relieve this condition? If not,

ORD RICHARD NEVILL has just manufactured to England. It is now pre served in the British museum

pardonable offenses in modern warfare the penalty of which is death. Parole is a promise given by officers of the army or navy who have been cap-

chief of their household with the title

and Lord Salisbury made their trium-phant entry into London when they returned home from the congress of Berlin in 1878 proclaiming "peace with honor."

grandson of King Edward III.

Consequently Lord Richard Nevill, the

Duke of Connaught's new equerry, has
the blood of the Plantagenet monarchs
of England in his voius.

castle and lands of Bergavenny through From that time forth the barony of

to a marquinate. It was the minth baron who in the reign of King James I, changed the name of his title from Bergavenny to Aberga-

Lord Richard Nevill was born at Eridge castle, his father's ancestral come, in Sussex, a grand old place, which

aisted, before reviewing them, upon doff-ing his own overcoat and showing him-nelf to them in his khaki uniform.

He spent the greater part of the day in reviewing them and in inspecting their lines and their camps thus garbed, ai-though the weather was aqually and damp.

"IT'S A LONG WAY-"



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PERTAINING TO NATURALIZED Chicago, Dec. 11.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A man born in a foreign country takes out his naturalization papers

this country and then goes abroad for a period of six years and then returns to the United States. Does he retain his citizenship in this country? V. C. The most frequent cause of granulated lids is astigmatism. The constant wearing of properly fitted glasses will probably cause all or your symptoms to clear up.

If your case is of long standing, it may require medical treatment in addition to the glasses. A 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury continuent applied to the eyes at bedtime is usually the only medical treatment that is necessary.

PROBLEM OF MARRIAGE.

A. W. writes: "Should a girl whose parents are first cousins marry a man whose parents are first cousins? There is no relationship between the two families. Both parties are in good health."

REPLY.

There is no physication, unless there is some inheritable disease, condition, or quality in the country is at war."

MERTON A. STURGES.

Chief Naturalization Examiner,

Chief Natura!las TRACKS WILL BE ELEVATED. Chicago, Dec. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me if the Chi-cago and Northwestern railway and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway crossing at Montrose avenue in Mayfair will be elevated soon?

CHARLES E. NELSON, The subway at Montrose avenue will be com-pleted on or before Dec. 31. 1918. There is a possibility, however, that this subway will be completed before the time prescribed in the ordinance. FRANCIS J. OWENS.

HYDRANTS NOW IN PLACE. Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inquire and let me know why the fire plugs have not been put in in have been in the street for about three weeks, but no fire plugs have been installed and, consequently, we have no water for our homes. VICTOR VERHEECKE,

6124 South Kildare avenue.

These hydrants have now been placed. The lelay was caused by shops not heing able to seep up with the demand, which is particularly heavy at this time of the year.

H. L. LUCAS, Superintendent Water Pipe

LIGHT FOR CROSSING. Chicago, Dec. 15.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Would it be possible for park commissioners the importance of placing at the intersection of Market street and Jackson boulevard a red light?

I cross this corner one-half dozen times each day and I consider it at the present time one of the most dangerous corners in the city. FRANK E. RUBOWITS.

PIGEONS REMOVED AND HOUSE DEMOLISHED.
Chicago. Dec. 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a pigeon house in the rear yard of the building located at 1830 Dayton street which is a diagrace to the peleberhood. Kindly are what can

the neighborhood. Kindly see what can pigeons have been put away and the torn down.

G. B. YOUNG,

Commissioner of Health.

MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT. Chicago, Dec. 16.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-In your article, "Chicago and the ployment on a scale unequaled for many ers, allowed the free run of the town years . . . when winter cold arrives or the district assigned to them as residence on the understanding that they will make no attempt to escape. Thanks to this, they are not interned in fortresses or within prison stockades.

There have been the series of received in fortresses problem of unemployment is well under the series of the series of

cases of breaking of parole among Ger-man officers of the army and navy. mous reply to the question. "What are you going to do with a man who wants to work but cannot find a job?" Mr. Taft replied, "God knows."

At our door, almost within walking dis-Thus, twelve who had cought refuge from English warships in the Spanish port of Las Palmas, and who, interned

At our door, almost within walking distance, is an area of not far from \$0.000.000 acres, with a soil from inne to twenty-beam descaped on board an Italian tramp steamer in the guise of stokers.

A number of others who, having crossed the frontier of Beigium into Holiand, had been arrested and interned there by the Dutch authorities, were unable to realst the proximity of the German frontier and effected their scope in spite of their solemn pledges to refrain from anything of the kind.

The Berlin government, siltred by the vigorous expressions of indignation among the best element of the German army, has placed several of these Teutonic breakers of parole under arrest and has extradited them back to Holland, although no such measures have been adopted with regard to those who escaped from Las Falmas.

It was realised in the highest military circles in Germany that if the breaking of parole by Teutenic officers was tolerated and tacitly approved by the government the boattle powers would refuse to continue the practice of paroling German commissioned officers and would compel them to undergo the treatment and hardships as well as the close imprisonment of ordinary prisoners of war.

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J. ARTHUR HOLLY

Lord Roberts' death at the front in France seems to have been largely brought about through an act of old fash-ioned military courtery on his part to-ward the Indian troops, whom he had crossed the channel from England to EDUCATION FOR SEAMEN. EDUCATION FOR SHAMEN.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Is there any serious objection to
having the lade who enter the Naval
Training school or volunteer in the
United States may taught the ordinary
English branches? Every now and then
I notice a snear regarding the efforts of
Secretary Daniels to educate the men and
boys in the navy. It would seem as
though there was something unbecoming
the dignity of even the humblest was to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. given in the navy, and the fact that it includes various trades. Would it not be well to make this fact more prominent and induce some of the host of unem-

of employment who have no one de-pendent upon them who would find it to their advantage in the long run to enter the navy. What is offered them aside from the salary and adventure

should be given greater prominence.

A Business Woman.

PAITH IN MANKIND. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune. I-I note with alarm the growing military spirit in this country, fostered in large measure by some of the press and spurred on by the definite proposals of such organisations as the Navy league.

We stand in this country at the parting of the ways. Impelled by the present European war to adopt some definite policy, we have two courses of action open before us. The first is to ignore the flat lcy, and to create an adequate army and navy. Note that word "adequate." It can be stretched to any size. And if we fense, heavier guns, and a more efficient

on the other hand, we have before us On the other hand, we have before us an opportunity to set a new and higher world standard. We can wipe out our coast defenses, reduce our navy to a police force, and say to the world that the day of force has passed, as we in 1775 said the day of autocracy is past. Have we ever regretted that along the 4600 miles of our Canadian boundary we have not a single fort?

If we adopt a policy of nonresistance we proclaim once more and out loud our faith in all mankind. We say to the world. "We are so sure we are right that any nation that wants to can pour its horder

nation that wants to can pour its horder into this country. We know that in twenty-five years they will be conquered by our American idea." In this belief we each year suffer an invasion of a million foreigners.

JAMES G. K. MCCLURS JS.

Former Police

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Former Policewoman Testifies

places," said Atterney Adolph Marx,
"There is no testimony that the former owners knew anything about the charac-

comfort to the plaintiffs. During her year of service she visited Freiberg's dance in the Canadian Alps.

John Lane publishes "AMONG THE CANADIAN ROCKIES," by Lawrence indication of the sale of liquor after CANADIAN ROCKIES," by Lawrence

kives?" asked Attorney Adams. "Their conduct was good," she replied.
"There was less exposure of their persons than at the high class downtown Lcuise, the valley of the Yoho, the Illimost significant moments of his pilgrim-cafes. They were ladylike and orderly."

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Policewoman Alice Clement said she "They had dancing the same as at Recladies were dressed modestly-the same

W. C. Dannenberg, morals inspector, said he went to Freiberg's to determine

lation of any ordinance," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked Assistant Corporation Counsel Craig.

"Well, I saw some women I thought were slumming, others who were perfectly respectable, and a few I judged belonged to the half world."

Sergt. Michael Hughes of the Twentysecond street station was of the opinion that no intoxicating liquors had been sold done it as the hundred who did not write at the dance hall after 1 o'clock. Bought Beer After 1 A. M.

which he said he had purchased at the dance hall after 1 o'clock. This fluid was ries, many old book shops, many oddities of literature. One must read with enjoyment, culling here and there, setting his

Read at Firesides.



thrashing up to Coppernine river in northwestern Canada. George M. Daug-

three barse hall was joited yesterday by sweral past and present members of the police department. A former policewoman said Freiberg's was less in need of referming than some of the fashionable dewntown cafes.

The tastimony was introduced in behalf of Ralph Gilblom, who is seeking a write mandamus to compel Mayor Harrison to issue licenses authorizing him to respen the saloon and dance hall at 18-20 East Twenty-second street.

City Gains a Victory.

Earlier in the afternoon the city gained a victory when Judge McGoorty overruled motions to strike out all evidence relating to the alleged immorality of the dance hall.

"The mayor said he would refuse anybody a license for the place," argued Attorney Elmer Adams. "I move to strike out all testimony of what occurred before this application for a new license was made."

"Motion overruled," said the judge.

"I move to strike out tastimony about a religious regard for health, compliance on the part of the members of the party, and a religious regard for health, compliance to bring about a triumphant close. No prejudice or passions mar this record of his expedition "Landba George M. Dong-ias is his name, and he has entitled this record of his expedition." Landba Fook. LORN." which seems about as appropriate at title as could have been devised. Mr. Douglas took with him only two men, Lionel Dale Douglas and August Sandburg, a geologist, chemist, and metallurgist. The expedition was gone eighteen months, the three men wintering in inactivity in a sing fittle house which one of their party built on Dease river. Persons with practical minds will find in the last of the book the full report of Dr. Sandburg regarding copper and other deposits; also a map of the explored country, while the general reader will take no little antisfaction from the lucid, modest, and adequate account of a great adventure in which intelligent proparations, faithfulness to the lask undertured to be a provided to bring about a triumphant close. No prejudice or passions mar this record of the comp

many valualorious chronicles as a model of what an earnest and high natured exvincing, the adventures untouched by imagination. It is a strong man's book and will make a fine addition to any library of exploration. A hundred and eighty photographs by the author illus-Mrs. Frances W. Willsey, who was a trate the volume, and there is a fine policewoman from Aug. 5, 1913, to Oct. 18, frontispiece in color of the leader of the expedition. (Putnama.)

o'clock.

"How did the ladies conduct themlives" asked Attorney Adams.

"Their conduct was good," she replied.

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various other subjects. SOME OF ITS LEGENDS," and with his pencil and paints to supplement his writing he has been able to produce an en-E. L. Kolb is another of those adventurers who delight not only in doing a

gaging holiday book.

What makes the book of particular in vestigator for Second Deputy Funkhouser, said the dancing at the hall was "most proper." He visited Freiberg's frequently, but he said he saw no disorder or evidence of immortality. On cross examination, he admitted he had seen men and women leave the place to go to the Mariborough hotel.

Well, as his volume, "THROUGH THE GRAND CANON FROM WYOMING TO MEXICO," bears witness. He and his brother, both photographers, spent 100 days in their dangerous journey along they were before the devastation of the most iniquitous and senseless war in the evident that they do not regard them. By the both place to go to the Mariborough hotel. women leave the place to go to the Marlsorough hotel.

No Law Breaking—Dannenbare

make heroes of them, although it is quite history of passionate and misguided evident that they do not regard themselves in that light. Other men have qualithess, and the quiet participation of made this journey, and some house qualithess, and the quiet participation of selves in that light. Other men have quaintness, and the quiet participation of made this journey, and some have lived to man in nature. Me dug up beautiful, write the tale, and some have not, but it wild legends, he explored dim rules, he selves in that light. Other men have made this journey, and some have not, but it remains in a world of convenience and facility, one of the difficult and stirring whether rooms above the hall were used for immoral purposes.

"There was nothing I could see in violation of any ordinance," he said.

"Did you recognize any notorious prostitutes?"

"Strictly speaking, no."

"What do you mean?" asked Assistant Corporation Counsel Craig.

selves in that light. Other men have made this journey, and some have lived to the full unit in nature. He dug up beautiful, wild legends, he explored dim ruis, he dried to make this volume a treasure house for the wild legends, he explored dim ruis, he dried to make this volume a treasure house for the sound. It is needless to say that the protographs are intensely interesting. A fine colored frontispiece shows the canon at the mouth of the Ha Va 8u creek.

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of the contentment which is no more. of paintings in their full coloring and doubt hundreds have thought of writing on this subject, but William Edward

E ALEXANDER POWELL Author of Fighting in Florida (CHARLES SCHENERS SONS)

George Wharton Edwards, painter and

It was in no light or casual mood that E. V. Lucas set about writing "A WANit would above all things have loved to
do it. He has not hastened. It is, indeed, no tank over which to hasten. He
has read for it, one might surmise, for
years. But not hurriedly. Such reading

DERER IN VENICE." He takes his
who view the immortal city of dreams in
the same manner. It is not a detailed
guide that he has offered. Why should guide that he has offered. Why should he endeavor to exceed the unapproacha-Bie Baedeker? Leisurely, gravely, and lovingly he has ridden upon the Venetian Policewoman Mabel Rockwell said the conduct of the "dancing instructors" was often improper.

Frank Schoffel, assistant morals inspector, characterized the "instructors" as "drink pluggers."

Victor J. Peterson, a chauffeur, attempted to tell of receiving a commission from the "girls" for taking customers out to the dance hall.

It is expected like Bloom, proprietor of Freiberg's, will take the stand this morning.

One must read with enjoy-ment, culling here and there, setting history over against blography, books of letters. One must read with enjoy-ment, culling here and there, setting history over against blography, books of letters. One must become acquainted with the most interesting people of half a dozen counties, must if one may be edge and sympathy the meaning of each remarkable thing. If in some high fashion the book may be used as a guide, it is none the less a history, and a history written by one who understande what is phase of it which he has not considered.

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France, Garmany, Italy, or the Low Countries, still Mr. Mead is with him. Ite knows what this golden youth of a charming introduction to natural history for young readers and for the child who was read, but can and will most with him to England, exulting in that polish which travel and scrupulous tutortive paintings by E. J. Detmold of birds of all climes. With each picture is a story of the bird depicted admirably written by Florence E. Dugdale. The baby birds chosen are the long ing can give.

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are usually prettily illuminated and got up in fanciful shapes.

"The Animals' Touring Club" is an illustrated account in rhyme of a sightseeing trip by the soo's inhabitants. A striking thing about all these books, cards, and calendars is that they were all printed in Bayaria for the English

Handicapped.
"THE BROTHER OF A HERO." by
Ralph Henry Barbour (D. Appleton &
Co.), has all the excitement and enthus
starm of the athletic field that appeals to growing boys. Rodney Merrill, whose brother in former years had been a foot-

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over the wires was between Washington and Baltimore. The sender of the tele-gram was Miss Annie Ellsworth, whose father was at that time United States commissioner of patents. The telegram commissioner of patents. The tregram consisted of four words, "What hath God wrought?" The then Miss Elleworth was later Mrs. Roswell-Smith, wife of the founder of the Century company and the The baby birds chosen are the long tailed tit, the long eared owl, magple, white throat, chaffinch, willow warbler, cygnet, oyster catcher, rhea (of South America), skua (of Shetland), the blue tit, yellow hammer, chickens, duckling, lay, gannet (British isles), redshank, capercallaie (British isles), and "tropic bird" (South Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian ocean sea bird).

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Testimony introduced by Mr. Craig, representing the city, was of quite a different character. George Louer, a detective, produced a bottle containing a fluid

Freiberg's, will take the stand this morning.

Widow Wins \$18,000 Damages.

Widow Courtesies and discourtesies, the com-A Jury before Federal Judge Landis yes-terday returned a verdiet in which damages amounting to \$15,000 were awarded to Mrs. Nellie L. Bordner of Montpelier, O., and her, two intant children. The damages are assessed against the Wabash railroad. Mrs. Bordner's husband, Orville R. Bordner, was killed in a wreck.

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ROWLAND TO 'TRIBUNE': 'FANS WILL SEE FIGHT

Aggressive Spirit Is Necessary to Put Sox in Race, He Says.

BATTLE WIN OR LOSE.

Greeting to Sox Fans.

Dubuque, In., Dec. 18.—[Special.]—I wish "The Tribune" would tell the fans of Chicago that I am going to work my hard-est to give them a winner. Everyboily knows the Sox patrons are the best fans in the world, Comiskey the best boss in the world, and we will go the limit to give them the best ball feam in the world. I am making no predictions, but we will do our best every minute of every game, whether we are first or last in the pennant zace. In Eddie Collins we have the greatest second baseman in the game. There are weaver is without a peer as a shortstop. That is a mighty fine

CLARENCE H. ROWLAND.

BY SAM WELLER. his life know whereof they speak.

In all his minor league experience the new Sox leader has been noted for the "pep," "ginger," and fight he has in-stilled into the players under his com-mand. His never-say-die spirit long ago won him the title of the "Muggsy Mo

fame in less distinguished company.

Rowland's leap into the limelight came so suddenly he is still somewhat loath to

key he should not be asked to go into

cetail regarding his plans. From his conversation, however, it is evident he is familiar with the conditions he will face and that he already has formed his first

"It's a lot too early to start talking of next season," said the new manager. "There will be some new faces on the Sox team, of course. But where the changes will be I cannot say now. I have been watching the Sox for years, and I think I have a pretty fair idea of the material we will have, and you know Comiskey promised the Sox fans after he got Eddle Collins that there would be two other, bright stars wearing his uniform next year. Commy always keeps his word, so until his plans develop we will have to speculate a bit on the probable makeup of our team.

Silent on Predictions.

"I never offer prophecies regarding what the future may hold for a ball club of mine other than that we will let the Let THE TRIBUNE tell Chicago fans that every time they come out to see us play 'hey will see us fighting to the limit that the only way to win in baseball is to go out after the immediate enemy. That plan has worked mighty well for me in past and that's the sort of baseball we will give these Chicago fans next seawe was give these Chicago fans next sea-son. I don't believe I ever have kept a DEAL FOR YANKS player on my payroll who was not a fighter. Fight, to my mind, is half of base-

Says Sox Are Fighters, "I know the players 'Commy' has under contract are all good fighters. With when the time comes, oughtn't we? Some of my friends seem to fear that because I am going up from the hund to lead to the complete of the 1915 schedule committee. Ban Johnson, Barney Dreyfuss, and John Heydler and the I am going up from the brush to lead one of the most popular ball clubs in the country. I may have trouble handling my players. On that score my mind is entirely at rest. I know some of the how.

players. On that score my mind is entirely at rest. I know some of the boys. I know the rest, at least by reputation, and I am absolutely confident that we will all work in harmony.

"A ball player is a human boing, and with an even break he will treat you as well as you treat him. I'll play the boys on a fifty-fifty basis, and we will be a happy little family logether. I know it takes a ball club to make a manager and you can bet the limit I am going to make the most of this big chance that has come my way. Therefore, I am going to have the ball players with me all the time. And we'll not be pulling any bush league stoff, don't worry about that.

"If only to justify Comiskey's belief in my ability, I want to make good. Commy" is the best friend I ever had, and I would rather work for him than for any other man in baseball, or in any other business for that matter. And everybody knows those rooters are the most loys! fans in the country, so I certainly am starting with everything in my favor. And I'll make good. too."

Dubuque Honors Rowland.

Dubuque Honors Rowland.

SOME ROWLANDISMS

A player who heeps himself in

To be great, a ball team must be fast. Speed is about 33 1-3 per the formula for di

It's the ball club that makes th

Keep the other fellows guessin Witness the Macks, Giants, Fielde Jones' old White Sox, and Frank

his players is the only sort of man ager that will succeed. A fifty-fifty

gets 'em. Last year at Peoria we needed only an average of 1.7 hits for each run we scored. In 1913, Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 18.—[Special.]— at Dubuque, we got around for an President Comiskey has landed a second average of 1.3 blows. That means McGraw to lead his White Sox, if those who have known Clarence Rowland all the other fellow wondering what will come next.

Sox athlete whe becomes unruly remains to be seen. Apparently he will not have much trou-ble abould be elect to do so, for out here they say be can trim his weight in wildcats. Wears Nickmame of "Pants."

Around the Three Eyes circuit Rowland is nown as "Poxy." He himself said he has wer had a real nickneme other than that of Boss." conferred on him by his players. But little bird whispered that his friends—those

Likes Larry Chappell.

Larry Chappell.

Larry Chappell will get a good trial under his new boss. Rowland had Chappell at Jacksonville several years ago, and thinks highly of the outfielder who cost Comisekey \$18,000. In discussing his outfield prospects Rowland let slip a remark about having Fournier in the garden, so it is evident he is fairly certain that "Bunny" Brief of Kanzas City will make good on first base. When his attention was called to bis slip, Rowland refused to talk any further. He declared he would imitate the olam until after he had his conference with Comiskey.

UP TO JOHNSON

French Lick Springs, Ind., Dec. 18 .-[Special.]—The baseball bee buzzed merrily here today and a lot of work was





MAGEE TO LEAD **BROOKLYN FEDS**

Former Cardinal Comes to an Agreement with Ward to Manage Team.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Federal league team next season. Presiwith the former St. Louis National league outfielder at a conference held at local

relations. Many others sent their best wishes to Comiskey's new lieutenant, but the kindly relations. Many others sent their best wishes to Comiskey's new lieutenant, but the kindly words from Cal listened best to Rowland.

Rowland has not had time yet to decide whether or not he will make Chicago his home in the future. He has a prosperous business here and probably will continue to be a winter resident of Dubuque. He will not go to Chicago until Comiskey calls him for his first conference as manager. That will not happen until the Old Roman has closed a deal or two that have been on the fire for some time. 'Commy's' libness may interrupt his plans, but Rowland expects to be called to Chicago early next week.

Likes Larry Chappell. pefore the player came here, and it was announced he was trying to arrange a three cornered deal which would bring Heine Groh to the Cubs. Magee denied that Bresnahan had tried to influence him

to remain "in the fold." Several Federal league promoters were in the city for the meeting of the executive ommittee. Its members are President Gil-more, R. B. Ward of Brocklyn, and W. E. Rob-ertson of Buffalo." They met and presumably discussed ways and means to finance another year's war on organized baseball. Naturally they preserved considerable secrecy regarding their plans.

Gates Also at Meeting.

were not represented.

Manager Tinker of the Chifeds returnempty handed from his quest for players, said he gas not discouraged.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

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The proud owner of the winning nag

rejoice much more in the fact that his horse has stood the test, has proven the champion of the 1914 crep of 3 year olds.

From the weather bureau comes the cheering news that the skies will be clear and the day warm, but not hot. An ideal Derby day is the forecaster's promise. If he is right, it is safe to guess that over 50,000 people, the largest crowd that ever attended a turf event at the historic Washington park track, will have fought their way in when Fox Trot and his rivals

Eight horses, the pick of the country's 3 year olds, are certain to go to the post. Two others, Keep It Un and Ouch, are possibilities. The condition of the track and of the maga themselves will decide whether or not this pair will start. Ouch has shown himself to be about the farfest coit in the country over the five and six furlong route, but so far has failed to travel a mile and a half in anything like impressive style. There was a strong the on him at the downtown hottels last night. Those who have conveyances of their own are indeed fortunate, for the demand for vehicles to and from the track has sent prices soaring. Carriages are resuling at from \$20 to \$30 for the afternoon and automobiles from \$40 to \$100.

The verandas of the historic Washington Park clubhouse will be throughd with gayly garbed society women, and the followed.

Fox Trot, which Botand rade to victory in the Kentucky and St. Louis Darbles, is the 7 to 5 choice. The wise birds question the Smith trick's ability to shoulder the the Smith trick's apility to shadler the top weight and retain the speed that made him famous in those two svents. Those "in the know" are said to have planted their coin on Woodrow, winner of the Canadian Derby. That he has had a good hay is evidenced by the drop from 8 to 4 to 1 in his price in the last two days. But the first his price in the last two days. But the highest public hunch has evidently beep on Gen. Joffre, who was quoted at 30 to 1 a week ago and is now third choice at 6. Responsible for the plunge on him

His is Derby day—the one day in all the year when horses are raced more for honor than for gold the day on which the racing game rises above a financial gamble and banks.

run in a decade. That Chicago has been starving for the game was evidenced by the pafronage at American, National, and Federal league parks has failen off tremendously ever since consent to resume racing was obtained from Mayor Harrisemi-final. racing was obtained from Mayor Harri-son and the Sportsmen's club.

Indigstions are that there will be no in-terference with open gambling.

"I am here to give the people what they want." said the mayor last night. "It is

The verandas of the historic Washington Park clubhouse will be thronged with gayly garbed society women, and the following social leaders are announced as hosts of tallyho parties:

Barney Bertsche, Spike Kelly,
Clarence Giass, Buck Weaver,
R. W. Lardner, Jess Westergaard,
Oscar B. Nelson,
Doc Krone,
The Derby is the third race on the pro-

SKI TOURNAMENT AT CARY JAN. 31

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL North Washtenaw avenus, for the pupose of selecting a date for the annual tournament and electing officers it was decided to run of the annual tourney at the Cary slide on Jan. 21.

Practically the same officers were relected to serve in 1915 as held office last length P. Eggedahl was rejected presented.

TITALL SULD TO CARDINALS.

Inc. [8]. Free throws—McKay [4], Blackmer [8]. Practically the same officers were related to serve in 1915 as held office last year. John P. Engelal, I—Ham Hyaft, the Printee great pinch hitter, has been add to the St. Louis Cardinals. The deal between Managers Huggins and Clark was a printensed at the recent league meeting in New York. Cash alone figured in the transaction. Hyaft has long wanted to go to the St. Louis Cardinals. The deal between Managers was to go to the St. Louis consent to the deal.

KEEWATIN TO PLAY MERCURY

Keewatin academy, which has laid claim to been thoroughly overhands and all necessary in the guarantee and after a conference between Managers Clark and Huggins the latter secured Hyaft's consent to the deal.

Sporting News Notes. Columns and O'Connell councily of the E. of Indoor Passoull league will used tamight in he northern section costest at De Paul gym-isium.

WHITE ESCAPES

Fighter, Wife, and Friend Are Unscratched.

All Escape Injury. Luck has played a strong hand in White's favor in both of his automobile

RING TITLE HOPE OF CARPENTIER AFTER WAR ENDS

Drives French General's Auto and Looks Ahead to Bouts.

New Tork, Dec. 18.—[Special.]—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, is now assigned to the French aviation corps and is driving an auto to and from the front for a general.

"I have not performed any great deeds yet," writes Carpentier to a London sporting paper. "Perhaps you heard that I catured a German dog. And up to date perhaps that is my biggest feet. But the war is young, and there will be, per-

Doesn't Mind Danger.

to meet me. I shall be ready and willing.

CURTAIN DROPS ON COAST BOXING

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Much work remains

South Chicago d'strict districts. There are C ions to be made and hard winter months to VOTES \$725 TO Bailiffs' Benevole

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LERS FIRE SIEGE GUNS

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ual scoring marked the wor bowling circuit. George Abr Colonna league players with of 224 2-3, which gave t appers a triple victory on In the same league t ded three ble team to victory over the Color fe picking up 211 2-8. dnick of the M. J. Heal eague, steamed up for a 220

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GOOD FELLOWS' AID GOES TO I LINES OF MISERY

port of Charities Worker in South Chicago Shows Wide Sphere of Work.

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among the poor is evidenced by a report on the activities of Good Fellows working in cooperation with the South Chicago
district office of the United Charities. iles and is the home of many poor who ave been forced into dependency by un-

mployment.

In the last month about 200 Good Fellows have offered their services or made remittances for special cases in the South Chicago district.

Work Done in South Chicago.

The report, as written by Miss Ava D.

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"Thirty-nine Good Fellows sent clothng to the office. One Good Fellow from acksonville. Ill., sent a complete outfit r children by parcel post and has promsed another box. An organization in innetka gave a benefit and raised \$57, besides having many toys donated. Two romen from this organization met the visitor among the foreign children and went with her to a store, where this money was expended for clothing. Undresses, sweaters, and trousers were pur ased. These will be placed in Christmas boxes with toys, candy, and nuts and sent to families. One Good Fellow bought a complete winter outfit for a

"Thirty-four Good Fellows took from Schalts.

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191 181 Preskee 252 200 175 1060 889 Totals 1023 997 300 hot turkey dinner, ready to eat. Another took children to-her home and after entertaining them at moving pictures, gave

them a big turkey dinner Widow Made Self-Supporting. "Five donated furniture. Four rooms were furnished for a widow, enabling her to rent them for an income to cover he

Four Good Fellows found permanent positions for idle men-one carpenter, two anitors, and one laborer. A man for whom we secured work a short-time ago has been moved by the stories in THE TRIBUNE and sent us \$2 to carry on the

"Five Good Fellows provided layettes

"One hundred and one dollars was bscribed during this month, to be paid regularly during the winter for weekly grocery orders, rent, and milk. One hundred and eight dollars and seventysix cents was sent in during the month and expended for specified families Thirty dollars of this funds was raised by an organization of "Blue Birds" in West lman, who raised the money at a bamar. All the little girls took an active part in raising this money, and turned it over to the visitor in their part of the listrict, and are now visiting the home where the visitor is expending this money Ten dollars a month has been subscribed by a group of forty relatives instead of

making Christmas presents to each other. Pastor Gives His Funeral Fee. "One \$5 which was sent for food to thee of a widow was the fee received by a Woodlawn pastor for services at a funeral. A group of forty women has given up playing cards more than once week, and is visiting and raising money for the families they visit. They are pay ing \$3 a week for food in two different places, where the mothers must remain

at home to care for little children. 'Six Good Follews are giving part of their time to doing cierical work in the district office. One does stenographic work, and an architect has helped with

printing cards. .. "Six Good Fellows have taken familiary lies for friendly visiting. Fifteen others are paying visits in various homes. One eye, ear, and nose specialist is giving regular treatments to a man who has lost his hearing. Another physician and dentist are donating their services whenever needed. Several neighborhood clubs have erganized and are sewing. A group of Camp Fire girls in Morgan Park has taken the names of three 14 year old girls and is taking a personal interest in them "One Good Fellow has taken a little year old girl into her home, is clothing and taking care of her for the entire wir ter. Many of the Good Fellows visiting in the homes have sent in coal and gro-

Much work remains to be done in the South Chicago d'strict and all the other districts. There are Christmas ministrations to be made and there are the long, hard winter months to come after that.

VOTES \$725 TO CHARITIES. Bailiffs' Benevolent Association Joins Ranks of Good Fellows Who Are Making Homes Happy.

The Balliffs' Benevolent association adopted a resolution yesterday contribut-ing \$725 to Christmas charities. Thus TRIBURE'S Good Fellow fund was given \$25. The association will hold its anted a resolution yesterday contribut

ting Dec. 26. CELESTINS

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\$531.50 One Day's Good Fellow Cash.

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ESTERDAY'S cash contributions to the Good Fellow fund set a new high mark with a total for the day Baseball Evangelist Will Address Ministers at

Weekly Meeting.

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Mrs. C. C. 2.0 WILL DISCUSS REVIVAL BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Evangelist William A. Sunday will preach Monday morning in the auditorium of the Central Young Men's Christian as-sociation, 19 South La Salle street. The Dr. J. G. Hendricks, 90 Years Old, service will begin at 10 o'clock. The minis ters' meetings of the various denomina 1.00 tions adjourned their regular weekly ses 2.00 sions in order to unite in this service. Much importance is attached to the visit of Mr. Sunday, as the question of his coming to Chicago for a big revival 18:00 his coming to Chicago for a big revival
2.00 campaign will be discussed in confer1.00 ences preceding and following the sermon.
Laymen as well as ministers are invited
10.00 to attend the meeting. No tickets will be
required.

20.00 will preside at the second room.
5.00 in the "Boys" Corner" room. will preside at the sessions for conference Dr. Mitchell to Preside. . 9,044.79 Sixty-five of the west side churches of the different denominations have united

in giving Mr. Sunday the invitation to hold a revival campaign in Chicago, and no church has voted against the giving of the invitation. A committee of fifty on organization and arrangements is now being formed. Dr. Walker is chairman of this committee of the committee of the committee of the committee.

College President to Talk.

The Rev. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin college, will address the Methodist ministers' meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal church, North Clark and West Washington streets, at 12 co'clock. His subject will be, "The Contribution of Modern Science to the Ideal tribution of Modern Science to the Ideal selectric stove.

An old woman sat in a coupé yesterday before a dingy tenement in Park avenue. She was Aunt Mary, and she had never the strange luxury from under the folds of a fur laprobe, with her feet on a small selectric stove.

The Disciples will meet at 12:30 in Association building. The Rev. E. S. Ames, pastor of the Hyde Park Disciples church, will give a "Review of C. C. Morrison's 'The Meaning of Baptism'."

SMOKED PIPE IN BED; DIES

Was Son of Pioneer Gov-

ernor of Indiana. Dr. J. Grover Hendricks, 90 years old. of 3708 Lake Park avenue, was fatally cago Beach hotel paid her rent. Other burned Thursday night when he fell asleep while smoking in bed and sparks clothing, from his pipe set fire to the bed covering. He died yesterday at the Lakeside hosto attend the meeting. No tickets will be pital. Dr. Hendricks was a son of Wil-

> Sign Painter Found Dead. Edward Collin of 400 Throop street, a sign painter, was found dend in a chair in his room yesterday. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease.

Helps Carry Message of Good

electric stove.

Mrs. George Wright Herbert of 5360
Washington boulevard found Aunt Mary trying to heat a cup of tea over a smoking oil lamp. The old woman's teeth were chattering from cold.

Mrs. Herbert bundled Aunt Mary into the electric to get warm while she hastened to buy some fuel and make a fine in the state of the state tened to buy some fuel and make a fire in Aunt Mary's stove. The Mothers' Relief association

which Mrs. Fred A. Palmer of Austin is secretary, sent Aunt Mary some gro-ceries. Mrs. William Earle of the Chibenevolent women sent furniture and Mrs. Oliver G. Cameron, chairman of

the Oak Park committee, and Mrs. Her-bert, chairman for Chicago, announced required.

The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, will preside at the preaching service, and the Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will preside at the preaching service, and the Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will preside at the preaching service, and the Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, sons.

Dr. Hendricks was a son of William A. Hendricks one of the early governors of Indiana. Thomas A. Hendricks one of Indiana. Thomas A. Hendricks on Indiana. Thomas Indiana the Colonial Library in the Colonial

Mrs. Young Speaks to New Citizens Twenty aliens who passed the final naturalization test and were admitted to United States citizenship in Judge Goodwin's court yeaterday were addressed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, on their duties as citizens.

men, Appear Before Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Probably the largest number of delega tions asking the board of education for She was Aunt Mary, and she had never new schools which ever attended a single session visited the buildings and grounds committee yesterday. In the groups were Ald. Held, Ald. Kerner, Ald. Michaelson,

New Robert Burns school.

Addition to the Bradwell school.

Municipal playground at the Graham school. New Hanson Park school. Playground at the Mayfair school. New Goudy school. Addition to the Walter Scott school. Earle school addition. New school in the Thirty-fifth ward north of

Chicago avenue.

New school in the vicinity of Jeffery avenue and Eightieth street.

New assembly hall for the Vanderpoel school.

New assembly hall for the Vanderpoel school. In most cases, recommendations embodying the requests will be included in

more than were ordered during the pres- because the work is so severe. I simply The buildings and grounds committee refused to uphoid the school man-

centers be opened Monday evening, Jan.

Trip-Work Searce.

William Ralston, a fireman running out | States. of Pueblo, Colo., on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, was the chief witness yesterday before the federal board arbitrating the differences between the engineers, firemen, and hostlers of the western railroads.

"On one of my runs," he testified, " my engine burns from twenty-five to twenty-eight tons of coal, which I have to scoop the lake." all alone. I have to lay off occasionally cannot stand it.

"I am also held away from my home agement committee in voting to close the schools on Wednesday. The last season will be held Thursday morning.

Mrs. Young recommended thirty social

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GREAT LAKES' POLLUTION HELD MENACE TO HEALTH.

Surgeon General Blue Declares in Becoming Serious.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Pollution of the great lakes and tributary rivers is ecoming a serious menace to health, according to the annual report today of Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the publie health service.

He points out that about 16,000,000 pasengers are carried each year over the great lakes and that more than 1,600 vessels use these watera. "It becomes apparent, therefore," Dr. Blue declares, "that these inland vessels play an important rôle in the maintenance of the high typhoid fever rate in the United

"The degree of pollution of the great lakes and rivers contributory thereto is bodies of water are constantly becoming more polluted, thus lessening their value as a source of water supply. Practically all of these vessels obtain the water used aboard for all purposes by pumping from

It is recommended that water so taken be purified before used for drinking pur-

TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"If you go to church with a receptive mind you will learn to know the infinite mercy and love of the Prince of Peace and to walk in his fellowship. A new life, startling joy and riches will be

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7:45: "GIFTS WE BRING." Calvary Baptist Church,

> "THE NATIVITY." CHORUS OF 20 VOICES CHRISTIAN.

> 8947 MICHIGAN-AV. SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 8 P. M. GEIBEL'S CANTATA.

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"Unto Us a Son Is Given." Special Xmas Music. 8 P. M. Sacred Cantata, "The Adoration."

DEC. 22, 7:80 P. M. CHRISTMAS CANTATA BY "THE SUNDAY SCHOOL." WE WELCOME YOU. BAVENSWOOD CHURCH. N. HERMITAGE AND MONTROSE-AVS Morriston Thomas, Ph. D. MORNING SERVED AT 10:30 IN CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN, WHO WILL RENDER A CANTATA.

"The Christmas Country." SPECIAL XMAS MUSICAL SERVICE, YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. PLYMOUTH Congregational Church, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn,

"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT" EPISCOPAL.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S (AMERICAN CATHOLIC). Catholic-Not Protestant. American-Not Roman. WART-AV. AND N. NORMAL-PKW Services Sunday, Dec. 20. AT 7:30. 9:30. 11 A. M., AND 7:30 P. M. CHRISTMAS EVE. MIDNIGHT MASS.

BOLEMN HIGH MASS AND PRODESSION AT 11:80 P. M. CHRISTMAS DAY. LOW MASS AT 7:30 A. M. CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST AND LIEMN PROCESSION AT 9:30 A. M. CH MASS AND SERMON AT 11 A. M.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. N. E. Cor. Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. Rev. Frank E. Wilson, Rector Services 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Where All Men Meet." Evening subject: "The Constant Christian." Christiana Day Services at 6, 8, and 10:45 a. m. Subject 10:45 a. m.: "The Simple Gospel of the Infant Saviour."

Church of the Epiphany, ASHLAND-BLVD. AND ADAMS-ST. Rector, Herbert W. Prince RGANIST. DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON rvices, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m CHRIST AT THE DOOR. FESTIVAL SERVICES ON. CHRISTMAS DAY.

7 A. M. AND 10:45 A. M.

EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. WILSON-AV. AND N. HERMITAGE-AV. A. W. H. ANDERSON, RECTOR.

Morning Service, 11 A. M. "THE LAST THINGS." Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Midnight Service. Dec. 24th at 11:30 P. M.

Special Music. TRINITY CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 26TH-ST. Rev. J. M. McGann, Pastor. Rev. W. G. Harter, Associate. SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1914.

MORNING SERVICES 7:45 AND 11 A. M.

4 P. M. SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE. Four Well Known Organists FLORENCE HODGE, MASON SLADE, WM. D. BELKNAP AND I. C. HANCOCK OF THE AMERICAN GULD OF ORGANISTS, WILL PLAY, AND TRINITY CHOIR WILL SING,

EVANGELICAL.

GRACE CHURCH, Wrightwood & Kimbell-av. [Logan Sq.] Wm. Henry Huber, Minister. CHRISTMAS ILLUMINATION. SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM. 7:45 P. M., CHRISTMAS ORATORI, CHRIST THE CHILD." by Arthur J

LUTHERAN.

Wicker Park Lutheran, HOYNE-AV. AND LE MOYNE-ST. A. C. ANDA, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES AT 10:45 A. M. AND CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES AT 10:45 A. M.

Special Musical Program. Quartet. MRS. MARIE HORN. SOPRANO. MRS. AMANDA BRUNKHORST. S MR. A. JAMES HAUPT. TENOR. MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON, BASS.

St. James Ev. Lutheran, COR. FREMONT and GARFIELD-AV. Karl Schmidt, Pastor. CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS

CHILDREN'S SERVICE, DEC. 25. 10:15 A. M. DIVINE SERVICE, M. CELEBRATION OF THE SUNDA SCHOOL DEC. 27, 7:45 P. M. ENGLISH SERVICE.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHOIR Swedish Evan. Lutheran Immanuel Church. 1022-26 Sedgwick-st., cor. Hobb REV. E. K. JONSON, PASTOR. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Morning Services at 5 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S N. EV. LUTH.
2215 North-av.
G. A. GULLIXON, PASTOR,
Christmas Day Service,
Early service, 6:30 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.
Norwegian service, 11:15,
Sunday, Dec. 27.
English and Norwegian services at
hours, Sunday school and children's Christmas trees and program, 7 sum and Norwegian services at usua S. Sunday school and children's Christma (oce. Christmas trees and program, 7 p. m BETHANY ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH, THORNDALE AND MAGNOLIA-AVE Karl G. Schlerf, Pastor. ec. 25-7:00 p. m., Children's Xmas Service. 25-10:45 a. m., Xmas Day Service. GRACE CHURCH, BELDEN-AV. NR. LINCOLN PARK. Thos. F. Dornblacer, Pastor.

Parsonage next door to church, Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A Hearty Welcome to All, METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH, LOCUST AND N. LA SALLE-STS. E. L. WILLIAMS, MINISTER 11 A. M. AND THE P. M. SPECIAL XMAS MUSIC. social Hour-Luncheon, 5:30 P. M. Vested Choir of 40 Voices. ALL WELCOME.
ST. JAMES' METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 46TH AND ELLIS. Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor 11 a. m.—"The Gift Unspeakable."
7:45 p. m.—"My Visit to the Manger."
FIRST M. E. THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP.

8. E. Cor. Clark and Washington. REV. WM. MACAFEE, D. D., WHILL PREACH 10:40 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. SOUTH SUNDAY CLUB, COR. SOUTH PARK-AV, AND E. SED-ST. Judge Marcus Kavanagh. DR. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM. Christmas Musical Program. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ASHLAND AND GREENLEAF-AVS. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers. MORNING SERVICE, 10:45 A. M. CHRISTMAS SERVICE:

Vesper Service.

A Hearty Welcome to All.

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING. HALL 918 MASONIC TEMPLE SILENT MFETING, 10:80 A. M. (Healing Environment.)

PRESBYTERIAN.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. CHARLES FREDERICK

Minister. 11 A. M.: "THE BED OF UNREST." 7:45 P. M.: "ANGELS AND

CHRISTMAS DAY A MUSICAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT 1 A. M. IN THE CHURCH.

Soloists. Mr. A. F. McCarrell A BRIEF ADDRESS

BEGINNERS AT 11 A. M. GRAND CHRISTMAS MUSICAL SERVICE HYDE PARK CHORAL

BO PLAYERS. TEST OUR WELCOME. WOODLAWN PARK

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC. MORNING SERVICE AT 11 A. M.
AT THE 4-30 P. M. VESPER SERVICE
THE CHOIR WILL BE ASSISTED BY
MISS BEATRICE TRUMBULL,
VIOLINIST,
MISS MABEL HELEN ROGERS,
HARPIST. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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SCIENCE OF BEING SERVICES. 10:48 A. M. SUNDAY, DEC. 20, AT MASONIC TEMPLE HALL, 4220 COTTAGE GROVE, AV MRS. AUGUSTA BOULTER Special Musical Program. Helen Rinebold, Soloist,

COME AND BE WELCOMED

"THE OTHER WISE MEN."

ORDER OF Fraternal Spiritualists, BOCK'S HALL, 1960 N. Clark st., corner Center. 2:30 P. M.; Solo, "Alone with Christ," Miss Clara Rich ardson.
Reading. "The Angels and the Shepherds,"
Miss Genevra Howes.
Address, the Rev. Felicia Howes.

SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS. CIRCLES AT 4 O'CLOCK

Third Annual Union Watch Meeting. New Year's Eve. Everybody invited. DREXEL HALL, Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st

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LECTURE AND MESSAGES, 8 P. M. Mrs. Effa E. Danelson. HIGHER SPIRITUALISM TEACHES THE EDUCATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL THROUGH THE RECOGNITION OF AND BRINGING INTO ACTIVITY THE NATURAL POWERS HERETOFORE CALLED DIFTS.

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First Church of Idealism, Chicago.

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Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, "THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEMS."

LECTURE TO MEN AT THE
SEARS ROBBUCK DEPT. Y. M. C. A.,
KEDZIS-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 20, 4 P. M.
ALL MEN INVITED.

A METRY Christmas Sunday DR. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS

2:30.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS. "THE CAUSES OF THE

THE VOLUNTEER Institutional Church, Cor. Washington-blvd. and Ann-st. Gen. Edw. Fielding, Pastor SUNDAT. 11 A. M. AND 4 AND 6 P. M. GEN. FIELDING will speak Sunday at 8 P. M.

PRESENTS FOR ALL. THE OPEN FORUM. by Lucien Stebbins, Legislature. Hall 613 Masonic Temple, 8 P. M.

Chairman. THEOSOPHY,

> Mr. David S. M. Unger, lational Lecturer of the Theoso Esoteric Bible Study Class. Public Cordially Invited.

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Sunday Evening, Dec. 20, '14. DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK. ORGAN RECITAL, 7:15. SERVICE, 7:80 SPECIAL MUSIC Englewood Sunday Evening

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Soloist, MR. HOWARD E. PRESTON, Baritone.

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Undenominational Services
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Speaker at Evening Discours CALVIN H. SWINGLE.

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M. M. MANGASARIAN. Lecture by PRESIDENT DAVID STARR JORDAN OF LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY LESSONS OF THE WAR. Majestic Theater, 11 A. M. PRESIDENT JORDAN HAS JUST RY-TURNED FROM SPENDING A YEAR AND A HALF ABROAD.

PEOPLE'S OPEN FORUM, SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:45 P. M Rabbi Abram Herschsberg. "THE COMMON GROUND EWS AND CHRISTIANS. Church of the Redeemer, ROBET-ST. AND WARREN-AV. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MADISON-ST.

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will speak at 11 A. M. Sunday, Dec. 20th.

DOOR OPEN 10:30.

DR. N. I. RUBINKAM, CITY CLUR 318 PLYMOUTH-CT.
LAST SUNDAY OF THE SEASON.
Volution and Immortality PIANO AND VIOLIN. SEATS FREE. Abraham Lincoln Center,

Annual Report That Problem Is

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WEST SIDE

SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB,

Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 8 P. M.

DR. MARTIN D. HARDIN,

PASTOR OF THIRD PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, CHICAGO.

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NEW THOUGHT. Church of Silent Demand,

REGULAR SERVICE 11:00 A. M DR. E. H. PRATT. SPEAKER. T. Y. NORTHRUP.

MODERN SCIENCE."

WILL BE GIVEN BY DR. WISHART. HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BLACKSTONE-AV. AND 53D-ST. Alexander Allison Jr., Pastor

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"THE GOSPEL OF EPICURUS." OHN EMERSON ROBERTS

Oak Theater, Western and Armitage-ava. 11 A.M. MR. EUGENE V. DEBS,

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GENERAL COUNSEL OF THE MERICAN VIGILANCE ASSOCIATION,

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THE MOODY CHURCH, Cor. N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av. REV. W. P. NICHOLSON, The Irish Evangelist,

Mrs. Nicholson speaks at the overflow meeting held in the same building. If you come after the main auditorium is filled don't fail to attend this meeting. Come Early and Bring a Friend. This is Mr. Nicholson's last

service with us at this time.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY,

Dec. 20th, at 11 A. M. Mr. Horace J. Bridges will speak on

A Christmas Sermon." A WEEK OF ESOTERIC KNOWLEDGE. OPEN MEETINGS.

Extra Seats Provided. International New Thought Fellowship Hall, 210 Mason'c Temple, State and Randolph-sta DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL OF LONDON, ENGLAND. SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY: 11 a. m.: "The Illumined Life: Are Prayers Answered?"
3 p. m.: "The Final World-Pewer."
3 p. m.: "Fronhecy: Ancient and Modern:
Can the Future Be Foretoid?"
Open Meetings Daily at 3

ORDER OF THE STAR IN THE EAST. Beant Hail, 116 S. Michigan av., 18th Floor, Sunday, 8 p. m., Dec. 20, Subject: "The Modern Renaissance," JULIA K. SOMMER.

at Hotel La Salle AUGUSTA GASKELL. IS THE CHRISTMAS STORY TRUE?
WAS JESUS BORN OF THE VIRGIN?
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Sunday Afternoon FOURTH CHURCH EVANGELIST PAUL RADER OF PITTSBURGH. "THE WISE MEN AND THE VIRG

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"JESUS THE KING." HALLELUJAH CHORUS,

WISHART, D. D.

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. Christmas in Bible School.

100 SINGERS.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND DESPLAINES STS.
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MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday afternoon at 8:30
Masses on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and
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The public cordially welcome ST. MARY'S CHURCH, COR. WABASH-AV. AND 9TH-ST.

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Daughters of the Order, Bock's Hall, every
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Tuesday Evening, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 22. School Children will give

DAUGHTERS OF THE ORDER. of and third Tuesday afternoons of the Lincoln Hall. 19 W. Adams-et., air. Short private readings, 10c each

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PRESTON BRADLEY. PEOPLES CHURCH,

Christmas Cantata. christmas tree. 23.

CHRISTMAS,"

SUNDAY MORNING CLUB,

CENTRAL CHURCH, Auditorium Theater.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-bivd. and Langley-av. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1914. Annual Christmas Service.

will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 20th. Mr. J. R. Hemminger has charge of our large chorus choir.

FINE ARTS THEATER. 408 S. Michigan-av.,

The Incarnation of Ideas:

and 8 p. m.: The Seven Mystery Series. EVERYBODY WELCOME

All Are Cordially Welcome. Christian Evolution Society, organized by Augusta Gaskell. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1915, 8 p. m.

THE NEW REVELATION.



helped make the Keystone low comed; films famous, has been captured by the Essanay company. According to the Chicago company, Chaplin has signed a "THE BIRTH OF OUR SAVIOUR"

long term contract at one of the largest salaries in movie land. He will come to Chicago next week and take part in a new

film offerings, revealing the fact and family as suggested by the Rev. De ture, "Gar-El-Hama," which will run Witt L. Pelton's script arrangement. until Thursday, when the Kleine produc-The vividness of the moving picture is tion of Mrs. Leslie Carter as Du Barry here enlisted worthily in renewing the vi- will take the screen. tallty of the Christ child story, expressing it with a fine dignity and a pictorial beauty that cause no jars or anachro

The picture throughout carries the atis circulating through the country in mosphere of the masters' paintings of the twenty-three prints. sacred theme and conveys the spirit of their work with remarkable fidelity.

Particularly does it please in its settings, which are so simple and so satisfying in keeping with the theme: Picture after picture greets the eye, arousing in the rver, besides reverent interest, as have been given a material recognition active feeling of wonderment as to how so onvincing an impression of the holy land could have been managed in the neighborbood of the Bronx studios.

The players, working seriously and true to type, emphasize anew the appeal of the is to appear next in " The Truth Wagon," sdapted by Elliott J. Clawson from Hayettings, proving a most successful vis

ualisation of the theme.

An error in direction caused one blemish introducing angels let down on strings The fadeaway would have produced far er and more ethereal results, but of light," calls up Bohemia of the days of course a mere director can't know every crinolines and long tailed coats, and tells thing all of 'ne time, and experiments a story of love and temperament, with must be made clse none of us would ever Vivian Rich and Billy Garwood fin.shing

Gertrude McCoy, as Mary, sustains a goes his villainous penchant to appear as difficult rôle very effectively. * *

Essanay Captures Chaplin.

Charles Chaplin, the English comedian with the tiny mustache whose weird repertoire of gestures and postures has Romance."

Skipping After the Cows.

T is possible through the external application of skin and muscle foods to rebuild tissues. Hollow places on the neck and shoulders can be filled and stock, put the cover on the pan, and cook arms rounded. A combination of physical exercise and a treatment of the in the oven for twenty minutes, or until skin with nourishing foods brings exceptionally satisfactory results. Masskin with nourisning roots brings exceptions.

saging and such applications put new life into the skin and flesh and stimnow cooked onlons a heaping tablespoonulate the circulation. Cocoanut oil, olive and almond oils, or a good quality of full of flour, mixed with an ounce of butcold cream and skin nutrient may be used. The best time for applications of this kind is at night before retiring, for then the skin has a better opportunity to absorb the foods. To get the best results one should sleep in a well venti-lated room, exercise in the open air, diet, and take plenty of rest.



While I was out to the country this summer I had been chasing the cows from the pasture to the barn and skipping all the way. This was quite a distance and I found that I reduced from 172 to 168 pounds in two weeks.

Tried a Peanut Diet.

ing but peanuts and lived only forty days. nuts, but had lost thirty-six pounds in all. C. B.

Ten Pounds a Month. knees, and touched my toes. I took this exercise from five to twenty times every ing and night without corsets to get full benefit. C. A. R.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published, Address

Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune,"

Change at Studebaker.

Cinema Chatter.

football, exactly like all other boys.

Max Figman, Masterpiece leading man.

it up happily. Jack Richardson fore-

a perfectly respectable artist in a vel-

Miss Edith Taliaferro is to be pictured

Clyde, Kas.

ien Talbot's play.

Lena Rivers." with Beulah Poynter

ided to try it, and it has worked splendidly. I had tried several other remedies pefore I saw this one, but they were all

Lillian Russell's Answers.

she has a good color. The best thing to cabbage. He says that it is a shame to do, however, is to follow the color of your As I weighed 160 pounds, I wanted to reduce. I ate at least three sacks of peanuts every day, and at the end of sixty you are too tall. The average weight for pendent place, as it does in its. days I lost thirty pounds; after ten more a girl 5 feet finches tall is 130 pounds. I days I could not even bear to look at peayou will grow any more or not.

E. S.: The epsom salts is used external-ly, not internally, for reducing. It is made into a paste with soap and water. Don't take anything internally for reducing the simple exercise I reduced twenty pounds in two months. Lying flat upon the bed dressed envelope I shall send you instrucflesh. If you will send me a stamped ador floor, I extended my arms well above tions for reducing the bust and formula for epsom sait solution for reducing weight.

DOLLY: Indeed, there is harm in pinching the cheeks to make them red. Double Chin and Fat Neck.

Some time ago I read in the paper that to reduce a double chin and also a fat neck one should lie flat on her back, raise the head, and then move it from side to side for five minutes every day. I de-

CHARLES COM

letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love is it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, " Ohtcago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "More lives of great credit are lived than one would naturally suppose-judging from recent bill collecting statistics."

She Forgave Him.

"Dear Loved One: Your letter came to day and the sweet anticipation of what it would contain induced me to refrain rom opening it for a few moments. "Alas, that I should read your confes conlight and flowers and the woman who in one wild moment you held in you arms and told you loved her.

"That she has gone out of your life for ever and that you love me and me alone are not things that I can dwell on with calm thoughts now. "I sat quite still reading your letter and hearing the idol of my love and fond-

est hopes breaking, breaking, not in a crush, but crumbling and breaking. 'Then came the end with its pleas for forgiveness and its repeated, 'I love you, love you,' to put back my idol on the ped-

"I can say with all truth that I love you, love you. Let us forget the grief and pain and live down and love down our mistakes." Devotedly, MERICE."
Submitted by Mrs. J. M., Toledo. estal of my heart again.

Doris Blake's Answers.

He Is in Love. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of 11

You are too young to be thinking seriously of love. However, there is no reason in the world why you should not The Studebaker begins today a showhave girl friends. At your age It is a good

His Mother Objects.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young boy of 21 and I am deeply in love with a girl of 17, but she doesn't care for me when there is any other boy around. She asks boys to take her to places. My mother objects to my going with her, but I love her so well I can't give her up. Do you think it would be right for me to leave my mother and marry the girl? My mother is old and sickly.
"A LONELY BOY."

Edison's Andy Clark is exactly elever years old, and he goes to school and plays You are both too young to think of marriage and especially since your moth-Mirlam Nesbitt's fascinating qualities to recover from your love. I am sure, if you make up your mind that a girl who would ask men to take her places is not over the country. The latest little Mirthe sort of girl who would make you a lam is the daughter of an exhibiter in

COOK BOOK

Bright Sayings of Children tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

The Guinea Fowl.

OME of us d.slike the guines fowl. Yet the guinea fowl is becoming more prominent each winter, so we must recognize its existence as a comestible, even while we let others do the cooking.

In a well known cook book there are two recipes, both of which are reliable. Guinea Hen & la Soubise (Louis) .-Singe, clean, and dress a guines ben, cover it with a large thin slice of sait pork, and roast it in a moderate oven colorless for ten minutes. Slice two large onions and fry them in two ounces of butter in a saucepan without attaining color. Put the partly roasted guinea hen with them. Moisten it with a pint of chicken ter, also one-half a cup of thick cream. Boil for five minutes more, then rub through a sleve. Cut the guinea ben to pieces, heat the sauce well, season to aste, and pour over the fowl."

My n.ece, aged 4, dearly loves my dog, Niger, and is also fond of me. I stopped at her house one evening with the dog My niece took one large chocolate cream from a box and gave it to the dog. She looked a little embarrassed as she said, "Aunty, I saved two of these chocolates, the boy before he struck you?" Yes." Another cook book says: "The guinea fowl is only eaten when very young, and then it makes a nice, palatable dish. All the preparations given for cooking turmay be followed in preparing this

Escoffler, the most famous cook in England, says: "The guinea fowl is not equal to the pheasant from the gastronomical standpoint, though it often takes the place of the latter among the roasts after the shooting season. But, though it has neither the fine flavor nor delicate meat of the pheasant, it does good service notwithstanding. The majority of pheasant

recipes may be applied to it." A famous Frenchman claims that like the duck, the guinea fowl was born to be C. S. R.: A blonde can wear the deli-cate shades of pink and blue, the browns and tans, and usually black, providing served with turnips, as the partridge with



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We have not been able to put you into communication with the girl who wanted pennants. The letter addressed to what we made out her address to be was returned to us. Then we tried another name with no better result. A charming Japanese garden will be a most wel come addition to the Christmas treas ures of some "shut-in."

They Would Learn to Sing. children, and it is all I can do to give tere can have no luxurles. Children natthey would learn to sing. There may ing this week, the "blue moon" being be some one in the Corner who has an old in the right phase, and we slip in the plea phonograph which is no longer any amusement, and not used. We would to go with the carriage. The Corner to think so much of it. My 6 year old prays pride in rounding off gifts harmoniou every night for this. That is why It would be a wonderful thing if your

AM inclosing an envelope which was returned to me when I of ow's letter. May it be for good! coats, and dresses to two blind girls—two Given to Needy Student. "The encyclopedias of which I wrote asking you to offer in the Corner, are dis-

posed of now. I received a notice this satisfactory to me. Mrs. H. B. W." And more than satisfactory to us! We congratulate you and the happy recipient of your bounty. He has a prize in the books. You have a more precious possession in the consciousn

For Two Orphan Babies. "I want to thank you for getting me a nice twin go-cart for the orphan babies It is grand! I cannot thank Mrs. S. enough. She had no baby clothes. Per haps some one else has. I will pay all charges on them. The acquisition of a twin baby go-cart is an achievement of which the Corner and something with which to teach them is justly proud. We are asking for clothfor disused and outgrown baby garmen to go with the cartiage. The Corner takes

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Arthur, aged 4, who lived in the build-

ing with a friend of mine, was in the habit

of coming upstairs without his mother'

permission. This day when he came up

him, asked again, "Are you sure you

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that you gained your heart's desire. The wish to lend a hand to somebody else

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One careful and discriminating auditor told me that he had not realized the storm had begun until after it was over. At any rate the shepherd's song of thanksgiving seemed more in praise of the rain than of nature for having spared him the ruinous consequences of a deluge.

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Chicago has regathered its quots. They were all there last night, and it gave something of the thrill of other days even to those who had come to regard social thrills as belonging to other days.

There was little attempt to add to the setting, for to try to decorate the Auditorium would be to glid gold. For the convenience of the hungry and the thirsty, and incidentally to add as much as possible to the sum total for the hospital tables had been placed about the second floor promenade, where delicate drinks and sandwiches might be consumed while the between acts visit was indulged in.

At either end there was a buffet built against a green background made of gath-

BY RONALD WEBSTER. HE ghost of Christmas shopping hovered over Orchestra hall yes-terday afternoon during the tenth

program given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, keeping a con-iderable number of the subscribers out

of the building until after the perform

for the first time. For their consolation it should be said that they missed a pre-

Most of them got in for the Beethoven symphony. Schumann confessed, after he had heard it scores of times, that Beethoven's magic hand made it impossible to listen to with a conscious and critical ear—that parts were still mysterious to him. Magic of the same kind was there in Mr. Stock's interpretation of it. Like so many of Beethoven's works it induces a feeling of physical well being. The storm, however, seemed a peaceful shower punctuated by a little thunder. One can hardly understand how Berlios, whose opinion of it is quoted in the program notes, can have called it "a frightful cataclysm; the universal deluge; the end of the world."

Symphony Gives Its Tenth Program.



A GROUP OF PANLOWAS DANCERS

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A GROUP OF PAYLOWA'S DANCERS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

T is not possible in writing of the dancing of Pavlowa to escape the stock banality that never before did she dance so well. No matter how many times you may see her the impression insistently obtrudes itself that you are present at her greatest moment—that she is giving new meanings to rhytim by translating it into fresh terms of the most untrammeled and yet the most harmonious body movement. Similes, as the London critic exclaimed hopelessly, have been exhausted in describing the things that she does. The waves, the read the flame, said he no longer boast that she files like like it is them who are like her. Program given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, goers ever permit themselves.

other works or not. He made it his own, in any event. If he should be accused

ance of Phizner's overture, played here Plan Exhibit of Modern Stagecraft tentious bit of mediocrity which revealed no distinctive charm. The program would not have been seriously damaged by its

lef contrere, gave at the last the maccannale, a headlong frensy, tempered always
by perfect grace, revealing all that is
beautiful in the Bacchic idea with nothing
that is distasteful. It was rather like
Innocence with vips leaves in her heir,
as "wanton as a manad"—a wild, gay
bit of idealized induigence, in interesting
contrast to "The Swan" with its delicaty
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other works or not. He made it his own, in any event. He made it his own, in any event. If he should be accused rightly of it. I hope he comes out and says, "I took from this and that." Samuel Butler, more noted as a writer than a "musician, followed that course. He preferred, he said, to "take" from reputable composers. He did not care to discover that the father of his melody was a barrel organ tune. The question is of no importance in Mr. Weldig's case.

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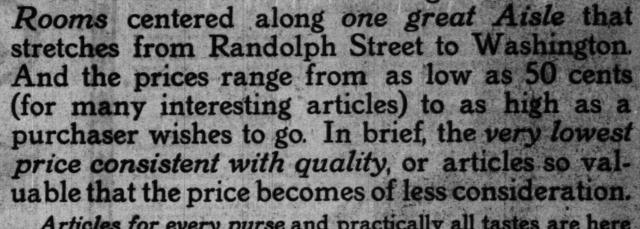
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they're interested in photography why not an enlarging camera at \$300? Accessories un-rivaled in completeness,

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For Juniora: Junior Kodaks, \$7.50 and \$9.00—folding camera.

Autographic Cameras — 314. x514, \$20.00—write a line below each picture.

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ocket Reading Glasses, leather case—folding, gold filled—\$1.25.



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SATURDAY. DECEMBER 19, 1914.

WHY NOT HAVE U. S. AID CITY IN **CARING FOR IDLE?**

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Chicago has exhaust-ed its available funds grants in the muni-

four story building at Wabash avenue and East Ninth street, fitted up at a cost of \$15,000 for the accommodation of immigrants, stands idle and unoccupied save for a force of inspectors and clerks.

The four story and basement building

of the immigration service was rested a year ago and has cost the national gov-ernment already \$8,500 for rent alone. In the basement are shower and tub baths and all sorts of tollet accommoda; tions. On two of the upper floors are dormitories fitted up with cots and bed clothing. The whole building is heated with steam. Yet for a whole year none of these accommodations have been put to

Immigration Halted by War. Furthermore the war in Europe has

almost stopped immigration. Where during the year ending June 30, 1914, immigrants came into Chicago at the rate of 9,000 a month, in October last the ber was only 1,000. Furthermore, the number of allens who left Chicago in ktober to return to their old homes in ope was nearly 1,100.

So long as the war lasts it is not prol able that immigration will begin again on anything like the old scale. There will be little or no use for the big ide immigration station—so far as incoming immigrants are concerned—until the war

Of the 3,800 penniless men sheltered nightly in the municipal lodging house and its annexes a large percentage are alien immigrants who have been in the United States only a few months. A good number of them were driven from
their homes in Europe just in time to esChicago has some twenty openings on

Why Not Split Burden?

Why should Chicago be obliged to strain its resources to house and half feed them while the big immigration bureau of the national government stands empty.

The Tribune has asked Secretary of Why Not Split Burden?

why should Chicago be obliged to strain its resources to house and half feed them while the big immigration bureau of the national government stands empty and unoccupied?

Fully 80 per cent of all the men in the municipal lodging houses are seasonal laborers, who have never done any productive work in Chicago. During the spring, summer, and fail they are scattered all over the United States, doing railroad construction work, employed on farms, in lumber camps, and at all sorts of outdoor labor. The whole United States outside of Chicago benefits directly by their labor. Chicago benefits directly their labor. Chicago maintains a big municipal lodging house, in which they can at least find a warm place to sleep and possibly a cup of coffee in the morning.

Cost to Chicago Is Heavy.

During the first five months of 1914 the maintenance and operation of the municipal lodging house cost the city 342,000—enough to pay the salaries of toty more policemen to patrol the universal search of the surface of the burden, which grows larger each year.

So far as the recently arrived immingrants are concerned, it is taken as the chicago admitted the worthing arms are concerned, it is taken as the chicago ditty of pay the Parmeter thanks of the promote of the labor, arransed ment has not gone into effect.

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So far as the recently arrived immigrants are concerned, it is taken as proved that Chicago should not be forced to bear the whole cost of their support, particularly while the federal immigration ago's plea for assistance, and said that he would necutesce in the proposal if he stated that the immigration atation remains entirely unpoccupied.

It is stated that the immigration atation might be opened by executive order as a shelter for recently arrived immigrants who have been prevented by the war from finding work.

It would be necessary to buy some more costs and blankets if all the recently arrived allens in the lodging house were taken over, but the chief items of cost-rent and heating—are already taken care of. The necessary labor for keeping the building clean and doing other necessary work could be provided by the inimates.

In connection with the immigration service the rederal government has just costablished a bureau for finding jobs for the immigrants. At present the work is chiefly confined to placing farm isborers, but as it extends its ecops the service will not be confined either to farmers or immigrants.

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FEARS FOR JOB: HYSTERICAL.

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Chicago Gets Glimpse of Old Holland



MR. and MRS. HERBERT NORDWELL and PHILLIPUS

State street caught a glimpse of old Holland Thursday when three wooden shod Netherlanders clumped through the shopping throng headed for Tau Taisung office. They were Herbert Nordwall, his wife, Wilhelmins, and their 13 months old baby, Phillipus.

We've walked 15,000 miles," said Nordwall. "We earn our way by ing and lecturing. We've tramped from New York to San Francisco, but this is our first visit to Chicago. We read The Sundar Tribung every week we can get it, no matter where we are, and we wanted to see where the World's

Greatest Newspaper was made.

"I met my wife two years ago while on a visit to England. I recognized her as a sweetheart of boyhood days. We married and then came to America where our boy was born."

Assistants Would Be

Given Recorder.

REJECT "SPOILS" CLAIM

the listed openings and applications for work will be posted in each office, where CONNERY SEES

they can be consulted by the public. Has Twenty Jobs Open.

cape the war. They have not been able to find jobs in Chicago or elsewhere.

Why Not Split Burden?

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Will Lend Aid if He Can.

Judge Asserts That Finding of Five
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SAYS FOOTBALL IS WORST ABUSE OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. Richmond, Union President, Calls Situation Disgraceful.

Football at the great American univeratities was attacked as the worst abuse of
the modern vollege system by Dr. Charles
Alexander Richmond, president of Union
college, at the annual banquet of the college alumni from the middle west at the
Union League club last night.

"The football situation at most colleges
is disgraceful," Dr. Richmond said.

"Fathers and mothers allow their sons to
be exploited in the arena for profit, ikke
circus performers or vaudeville actors.
Academies are scraped for athletic material and inducements of all kinds are offered to promising athletes.

Have No Time for Study.

Have No Time for Study. and coached under the professional sys-tem until it is impossible for them to study. They have no time for anything

eise but athiecics.

"The big eastern schools spend upward of \$130,000 a year on football alone. At Union college we spend \$8,000 for all kinds of athietics. The big teams spend seven or eight days of their time away from their studies when they are out of town, and vastly more time in practice and lectures on football.

Takes Fling at Yale Bowl. "The stadium obsession is perfectly dis-reputable. At Yale, for instance, half a million dollars is invested in a stadium which is used to its capacity at only one game in the year. In order to make it

Several of the oldest living alumni were present at the dinner. William Graham, 84 years old, of the class of 1851, came from Dubuque. Joseph B. Redfield of the class of 1852 and George Coleman of the Mr. Davis in favor of Fish may so incleas of 1858, both of Chicago, also were

dent of the alumni association, and Dwight Whitney, '13, was chosen secre-FOX WINS SUIT BROUGHT

FOR SALARY BY HIS AGENT.

KEELER DEFEAT at 8s a day for thirty-three days.

Fox testified that he had agreed to pay 8chwarsbach \$25 a week add that he had

Joseph F. Connery, county recorder, was smiling yesterday when the commit-tee of Circuit court judges concluded their hearing to determine the number of em-levis for the recorder office. He interhearing to determine the number of em-ployes for the recorder's office. He inter-preted the attitude of the judges as a re-

Be Used at Trial.

A sealed package containing a bullet was involved in: He has been guilty of more sure of the chicago bureau of public embuff to the Chicago bureau of the committee of jurists, intimated Mr. Connery's request for fifty-two additional mentages and produced no substantiation of the body of Mrs. Mary Edwards bureau had produced no substantiation of its charge that the recorder's office is inefficient, due to the pressure of the "spoils system."

Mr. Connery started to answer this accusation, when he was stopped by Judge Scanlan.

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"The payments of money to Mrs. Korshaks were made upon her representations of the was in dire distress and in need from the body of Mrs. Mary Edwards from the crocked her. She became bolder and louder as time went on and continually threatened to bisckmail Mr. Pish, and she finally demanded 20,000, or she would implicate him in some of the crocked fires her husband had met."

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"Needn't Go Into That."

"You needn't go into that." said the judge. "So far as the judges are concerned, not a line of evidence has been presented that would show your office to be inefficient or dominated by the spotiary stem. The whole question here is one of policy with regard to the best plan of rewriting the books in your office."

Mr. Connery's plan was supported by a citizens' committee appointed by the judges. Harris S. Keeler, director of the efficiency bureau, made another proposal, and would necessitate the hiring the second of the late Mrs. Mary R. Flavelte of Chicago last May on board a train bound from Florence to Perugia, declares that Rossi is not abnormal mentally and that the was anne when the shot was fired.

"SLEUTH'S" SANITY IN DOUBT Court Sends Woman of "International Fame" to Detention Hospital.

"I may be stupid," said Judge Scanlan,
"but I can't figure out that enormous
aving. As far as I can see the difference
nt cost between your plan and that of the
citizens' committee is only \$35,000."



DEFENSE CALLS TRIAL OF FISH 'HUGE OUTRAGE'

Atterney Healy Says Arson Evidence Was "Framed" by Firebugs.

The trial of the millionaire insurance djuster was termed a " monstrous out rage" by Attorney John J. Healy in his address to the jury, which led the presentation of evidence for the defense. He asserted the indictment and trial was a trumped-up affair based on the conspiracy of self-confessed members of the arson ring who have testified against office is in a position to know of the con-spiracy to "get" his client.

Forty Business Men Testify. The opening address was followed by the testimony of forty businers and professional men to the effect that Fish was a man of good character. One of the character witnesses was Abel Davis, former county recorder and at present vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust commany.

The appearance of Mr. Davis brought consternation to the assistant state's attorneys in the case, for one of the jurors is an abstract clerk employed by Mr. Davis' company and working in the department supraised by him. The juror is Edward T. Malloy of 2100 Seminary ave-

work for an acquittal. The subject may be taken up by Judge O'Connor this morning, but it is said nothing can be done.

Defense Urged Speed. Mr. Healy's address first pointed out that the defense had attempted to bring the case to trial for four months past, but had been blocked by the unprepared-

FOR SALARY BY HIS AGENT.

Convicted Member of "Areon Trust"
Given Verdict by Jury in Action of His Trial Investigator.

Morris L. Fox. convicted member of the "areon trust" and free pending a motion for a new trial, was given a verdict in his favor by a jury in Judge Sabath's court yesterday in a suit for \$200, alleged to be a balance due for services as investigator rendered by Louis Schwarsbach, the complainant. The jury was out less than three minutes.

Schwarsbach acted as his own attorney, though he is not a lawyer. He took the witness stand and testified that he vas employed by Fox as an investigator at \$8 a day for thirty-three days.

Fox testified that he had agreed to pay

Tigh to Go on Stand.

Fish to Go on Stand.

"Joseph Fish will take the witness stand in this case and boldly and frankly tell the truth about the circumstances

"Didn't I get the names of the 100 jurous from which your jury before Judge to 100 common was to be drawn and didn't I spend days checking up their addresses in the directory?" asked Schwarsbach.

This and repeated questions bearing on the investigator's work in shadowing the jury and keeping watch of witnesses were objected to and the objections were sustained.

FLAVELLE INQUEST HELD.

Bullet That Killed Chicago Woman Will Be Sent Back to Italy to Be Used at Trial.

A sealed package containing a bullet will be turned over the Italian consult today, together with the verdict of a coroner's jury, with the recommendation that they be forwarded to his government. The bullet was removed by Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Reinhardt

'You Don't Believe Him Guilty?' Asks Wife of Alleged Arson Czar.



Points Made at Fish Arson Trial.

ACCORDING TO THE DEFENSE. (By Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach.) The day was most successful for the

defense.

The cross examination of Joseph Clarke, convicted insurance adjuster, proved that after Clarke met Israel Shafner, the "torch," in the penicartiary, they conspired to testify against Mr. Fish.

The line of character witnesses was one that any man on earth would be

The line of character witnesses was one that any man on earth would be proud to have testify in his behalf.

The testimony of Philip Grets, Mr. Pish's solicilor, proved the business of adjusting the loss at the fire for which Mr. Fish is on trial, came to him in an absolutely regular manner, and not through the "torch," Korshak.

ACCORDING TO THE STATE.

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Iby Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr.]

The reliability of Clarke's direct testimony was unshaken. As far as the character witnesses are concerned, it is a well known fact that any man who has been in business for a number of years can get any number of character witnesses.

The address to the jury by Attorney J. J. Healy for the defense includes numbers of damaging admissions and improper and unreasonable explanations which dannot be easily cleared away. Mr. Healy admitted his client had had deslings with all of the persons who have turned state's evidence. Great's testimony amounts to nothing and does not weaken the state's case.

ACCUSED OF BIG GRAFT.



WIVES: STOP DARNING SOCKS

Let Unemployed Women Do It at New "Mending

Bureau." IT OPENS ON MONDAY.

CELLS AID WOME MISS PANKHURST TELLS BRIDEWELL

Her and Judge and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Christabel Pankhurst, the celebrated and Mrs. Harry Olson lest night in one of the most optimistic "heart to heart."

women inmates of the bridewell.

The unfortunate women who occur cells at the institution listened to a six terly talk from a cultured woman who knows from personal experience what it feels like to occupy a cell, a fatherly talk from the head of the court which sent them to prison, and another expr of sympathy and understanding from the wife of the judge.

Demonstration for Judge.
While Miss Pankhurst's appearance evoked the applause expected, the unex-pected feature was the enthulastic demthe judge, both on his arrival and at the close of his remarks. The blue clad women with white aprons, who sat in clean orderly rows while Supt. and Mrs. John L. Whitman introduced the visitors, showed unmistakably that they appreciated a statement by Judge Olson that the judges of the Municipal court frequently stand in the relation of "fathers of the unfortunate" and a declaration by Miss Pankhurst that "now you have a chance to go out of here much better ditted for women's work in the world than when you came in."

"My dear friends, I want to tell you that I, too, have been in a house of

Wemen Working to Help.

"We suffragets of England feel you are our sisters, and right here in Chicago are many women who are working to help you out of the unfortunate condition in which you find yourselves owing to a bit of a stumble in your lifetimes and to make it harder for more women to get into jail.

"The court which sent you here and the plate to which you are sent both are very different from the conditions I have experienced in England. The wardresses here look more like good friends and the judges of the court seem like fathers in their solicitude for you.

TT OPENS ON MONDAY.

No longer will the resultset woman-of today need to remain at home zeving buttons out the inabsand's shirt, durating like socks, and mending his underclothes. A few of the "pew women," here of Chicago's largest office besidings.

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DUNNE A FRIEND OF CITY WORKER

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Governor Sponsors Reques for Raise of Bridewell Gardener's Pay.

ALDERMEN DO NOT ACT.

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their protégés. County officers have
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ernor of Illinois as having urged betcompensation for a city-employé.

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Here Is Governor's Letter,

"Dear Mayor Harrison: Iam in receipt of a letter from Mr. Bernard Prasil, 3052 South Harding avenue, Chicago, who is and has been for many years past gar-dener at the bridewell, in which he asks

He states that in addition to the worl hitherto imposed upon him at the bride-well he is now expected to care for the decorating plants at the city hall and that "I believe him to be a well qualified

consideration. Very truly yours,

No Action Taken.

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the

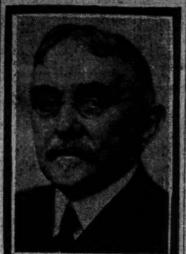
cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000 and the office of track elevation commissioner with a salary of \$5,000 will be eliminated. Both

DEVELOPMENTS FAVORABLE TO INDUSTRY, DUN'S REPORT.

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and an increased use of money is re-flected in the volume of bank payments, the daily average having exceeded \$50,-000,000, a sustained level which has not yesterday.

Born Aug. 18, 1849. Died Doc. 18, 1914.



nerease for a \$100 a month man. It was ent to Mayor Harrison, who caused it to e forwarded to the committee. PASSES AWAY AT HINSDALE

> Veteran of Civil and Spanish Wars Dies in Sanitarium.

service at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and soon was promoted to

Dun's Review, published today by R. G. of Flag day and a member of the Humil-"Although trade in its more important tary of the club which he helped or-

mainly were favorable. The decision as to freight rates proved cheering for the railroad interests, and it is expected that heavy contracts will be released without further delay.

"Confidence in the business outlook has been strengthened in other ways. The leading retail lines obtained the necessary stimulus from the seasonable weather, and an increased use of money is re-

into the insurance business. He is survived by his wife and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Gustav Birn, who lives in Lake

MRS. MALINA A. KETTELLE, widow of former Judge George H. Kettelle, died Thursday in Los Angeles. She came to Chicago in the early "70s with her hus-

a son, George H. Kettelle. a son, George H. Ketteile.

LOUIS PETER LARSON, 38 years old, superintendent of James S. Kirk & Co., soap manufacturers, died on Thursday at his residence, 3008 George street. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and a brother. Funeral services will be held by the Union Park Masonic lodge. and the Oriental consistory at 12:30 to-morrow in Neilsen's chapel, 3315 Fuller-

Graceland chapel Dec. 14. He was a civil war veteran, thirty-second degree Mason, G. A. R.. Columbia post, and Loyal Legion member. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and two sons. FRANK H. BEERS, 76 years old, for twenty years an employe in the Chicago postoffice, but recently retired, died at his residence, 2750 West Jackson boulevard. He was a veteran of the civil war. Commandery services will be held at the West Chicago Masonic temple at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

BIG SOUTH SIDE TRADE CLOSED

Apartments at Calumet and Sixtieth Street Sold by Clifford Leonard.

CONSIDERATION \$72,500.

A big south side anartment deal was y, compraing the property at the large Dugnias and Henry Dugnias a ing, which contains twenty-four lake Park-av., 206 n of W. 20th-st., n of 186 feet on Sixtleth street and 119 on Calumet avenue.

Lake Park-av., 206 n of W. 20th-st., n of 21252 rev stanp \$5. Dec. 1 [M. E. Falker to Henry Cohen].

Farreni-st., 382 s e of Lyman, s w f. on Calumet avenue.

Res sold by Clifford W. Leonard to California-av., S., 50 n of 38th-st., California-av., S., 50 n of 38th-st.

Maj. Edward A. Bigelow, U. S. A., retired major paymaster, and a veteran of
the civil and Spanish-American wars
died at the Hinsdale sanitarium yesterday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Susan Springer Bigelow; a son, Lolay
Arthur Bigelow, and a brother James L.
Bigelow of Muskegon, Mich. Maj. Bigelow enlisted in the union army when hewas only 14 years old. He reëntered the
service at the outbreak of the SpanishAmerican war and soon was promoted to

Buys on Broadway.

the rank of major and paymaster.

In 1871 Maj. Bigelow married Misa Margaret R. Bush, daughter of W. H. Bush of Chicago. She died in 1879, and Aug. 23, 1887, he married Miss Susan Springer.

"Father of Flag Day,"

Maj. Bigelow was one of the moving spirits in the formation of the Marquette club, and was a member of it until his death. He was also known as the father of Flag day and a member of the Humilton club. For many years he was secretary of the club which he helped organize.

To Have Public Funeral.

Public funeral services will be held at the Western Casket and Undertaking chapel, Bast Randolph street and North Michigan avenue, to tomardar to being nomiral, but the transfer is subject to an incumbrance of \$20.00.

Cornell Avenue Sale,

Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE VIEW.

LAKE VIEW.

LYING-AV. N. 50 w of Belle Plains w f. 50x124. rev. stamp 98.50. Dec. 16

Emma Bergenham to Lillian E. Falker to Henry Cohen).

Aubertav. N. 57 n of W. Leiand, w f. 30x125, rev. stamp 91. Dec. 16 (Lavid W. Heskart to Anna R. Heckart). 1,000

Aubertav. 500 w of N. Campbell, s f. 30x125, rev. stamp 91. Nov. 10 (Base Hank to Chicago to John T. Cunningham).

Kostger-av. N. 143 n of Argyle-st. 6. 80x135, rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 16

Otto Rueler to Gustav Wolter).

Kiby-av. N. 270 s of W. Pewer-aw. e f. 80x135, rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 11 (State Bank of Chicago to Otto Von Rautenkrans).

brance of \$32,500, which with the \$20 worth of revenue atamps on the document indicates a consideration of \$72,500.

Another interesting deal in south side flat property, also made a matter of record, was the sale by William H. Johnson to Alexander W. Hannah of the nine flat building on the south side of East Forty-seventh street, 220 feet east of Greenwood avenue, adjoining the Hotel Belvoir.

Consideration Is \$50,000.

The lot fronts 75 feet, with a depth of 224 feet, and while the consideration is withheld the \$25 worth of revenue stamps on the deed, together with an incumbrance of \$25,000, would indicate a consideration of \$25,000. Mr. Hannah is said to have given in part payment twenty acres of land at Lake Forest.

Record has been made of the long term lease of the ground at the northeset corner of North Clark and Maple streets. Extilio feet. The lease, which runs for a term of minety-mineyans from May I last, was made by Alexander O. Mason to Herbert E and James J. Bittourna and Henry Dugnias, and provides for a straight annual rent of \$10,000, which capitalized on a 5 per cent basis gives a leasing value of \$40,000.

The property at 1057 Pratt boulevard, 100x 130 feet, adjacent to Lake Michigan, improved with an eight room residence, has been add by Carrie B. Barker through George W.

sum for each year of the remainder or and desinted term commencing April 1, 1918, and ending March 31, 2105, equal to 5 pct, of the parvalue of said capital stock, and a further sum equal to one-half the yearity remail last afore-said for the last six months of the sec-ond term beginning April 1, 2018, and ending Sept. 30, 2018. Lessee to pay all taxes. Buildings to lessor at end of term without compensation.

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[Michael T. Plummer to Barnard J.
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CALUMET.

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Casey to James J. Casey].

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W 10th-st., 225 w of State. e f. St.

125, Nov. 22 [Anne S. Fernim quitclaims to Frank W. de Leeuw].

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Nov. 25 [Frank W. de Leeuw].

State-st., 125 n of W. Sid. e f. 75x125,

rev. stamp 51, Dec. 2 [F. H. Bartlett

to Fannie E. Turnes].

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Marshfield-av. S. a w cor W. Taylorst., e f. 70x138, rev. stamp \$35. Incumb.
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Dec. 10 [S. E. Miller to Chas. A.
Miller et al.]
Zegewood-av., 183 e of N. Sacramento. Dec. 10 (S. E. Miller to Chas. A. Miller et al.)

Edgewood-av. 163 e of N. Sacramento.
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to Edw. J. Prebis.
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37x104. incumb. 39,000. Dec. 17 [Dora
Lieberman und. 2. to Morris Leyine
and Morris Lieberman]
Corteaz-et. 134 w of N. Leavitt, n f. 37x
135 m. ort., rev. stamp 32. Dec. 1 [John
Krogman to Chas. M. Thon]
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Homan-av, N. 96 sof W. Ohlest. e f, 24x119, rev. stamp Soc. Dec. 1 [James E. Greenebaum. to Henry Cohen].

Homan-av, N. 126 sof W. Ohlest. e f, 24x119, rev. stamp 50, Dec. 1 [M. E. Faiker to Henry Cohen].

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quitclaims to Daniel Waili)
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s f. 24x70. Nev. 25 (Daniel Wail, quitclaims to Hulda Dobbert)
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24x50. rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 17 Ljohn J.
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Eric Preferred.

J. A.—Both preferred stocks of the Eric Railroad company are speculative. There is outstanding \$112,378,000 common. \$47.-050,000 collateral trust notes. Since the present company was organized, in 1895, dividends amounting to 22 per cent have been paid on the first preferred and 8 per New York Central.

M. V. B.—The bonded debt of the New York Central has increased in recent years somewhat more rapidly than earlings, leaving a slightly decreased making of earnings over fixed charges. Div. been paid since April, 1907, though from 6 to 15 per cent has been earned on the first preferred up to the year ended June 50 last. The aurplus for that year is only about one-third of 1 per cent. The Erie is considered the typical freight read of the country. Its average train lead has increased from 875 tons in 1901 to 597 in 1913, decreasing to 590 in the last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year. It is not a Gould road. This last year is the country average investment. lepartment cannot suggest investment stocks. Ask a reputable broker to suggest them. We will review his selection if you wish.

Suppose that you are 30 years old now. I Suppose that you are 30 years old now. I Your annual premium will be approximately \$16 per \$1,000 more for the endowment than for the life policy. In return for this extra payment of \$320 you will get the \$1,000 at the age of \$0 if you are take the life policy in-Suppose that you are 30 years old now. Tour annual premium will be approximately \$16 per \$1,000 more for the endowment than for the life policy. In return for this extra payment of \$320 you will get the \$1,000 at the age of \$0 if you are alive then. If you take the life policy instead and put your \$16 a year in a savings account at \$ per cent and buy a bond whenever you have \$100, so that the average interest rate may be 4 per cent, your savings will amount to \$495.50 in twenty years and your family will receive \$1,000 at your death. If you take the endowment policy and die at the age of \$9 your heirs will receive only \$1,000 and the \$304 that you have paid above the cost of a life that you have paid above the cost of a life policy will be lost to them. If you doubt your ability to save the \$16 a year the endowment policy may be what you want.

now would seem to be a speculation on the probability of that dividend being do-clared later. We cannot advise you whether the full 1% per cent will be paid or not. The earnings are showing a large decrease in comparison with those of a

indicates a high degree of operating en-ciency. Outstanding capital stock has been increased recently and continued low earnings might decrease the divident

98 BID FOR BEACH BONDS.

A price fractionally better than 98 was fixed for Chicago municipal bonds yesterday by bids for the construction of buildings in connection with the Claren-will be made today.

There are five daily papers in St. Louis—the POST-DISPATCH and four others; but the big advertisers say St. Louis is a "One Paper Town"-and here is the proof:

Post-Dispatch, 10,245,480 lines 6AM 43,680

The POST-DISPATCH is the one and only St. Louis newspaper showing a gain, the other four show losses. WHY? The POST-DISPATCH carried 188,180 lines more than the Republic, Times and Star all added together. WHY; The POST-DISPATCH carried 259,580 lines more than the Hobe-Democrat and Republic, its two mearest con

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It sold, ex-dividend 2 per cent, and the price fell off to 142%. The volume of busiactive and inclined to be steady, although the final quotation was fractionally below rease of \$4,283,549 in gross earnings,

Financial News Notes. Financial News Notes.

It is announced that while the destruction of the boiler house at the three shafts of the Kearsage mine put that plant out of commission, the tonnage will be maintained from other shafts of the Oscola Consolidated.

Henry S. Bowers, manager of the Chicago office of Goldman, Bachs & Co., will go to the eastern office in January and be succeeded locally by Pigros C. Ward, at present assistant manager.

Assets Realization Gets Judgment.

A judgment for \$120,904 was entered in New Tork against the United States Metal New

PARIS TRADING QUIET.

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PARIS, Dec. 18.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 70 france 65 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 25 france 20 centimes.

The condition of the Bank of France on Dec. 10, as shown in the ministerial budget, was as follows:

Charges for All Dates of Dec. 1.20% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% to 4 Per Cent. -

New York, Dec. 18.—Time money was easier today, the rate for all dates being reduced to 4 per cent. Large amounts of call money were placed at 8 per cent.

ecovered with stocks. Total sales [par value], \$1,392,000. United States govern-

4.8425; for cables, 4.8750; for denand, 4.87. Bar Silver, 48%c. Mexican dollars, 37%c. Call money steady; high, 314 per cent; low, 8 per cent; ruling rate,

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. December May High Low Close High Low Close High Low Close High Low Close St. Louis 117 117 122 121 121% 18 117 116 116% 116% 118% 118 117 116 116% 116% 116% 116% 120% 119% 120 120% 119% 120 Duluth 118% 118% 118% 122 121% 121% Win'peg 119% 118% 118% 124% 123% 123% 128% Toledo .121% 121% 121% 127 126% 128% p

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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FREE REALIZING

Peace Talk Causes Local Selling; Cash Demand Is Still Urgent.

COUNTRY SALES SMALL

E IN THE TRIBUNE

ALL LIVE STOCK ON LOWER BASIS

Cattle Receipts Small, but Equal Demand; Prices Fail to Improve.

HOGS AND SHEEP DROP.

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Bulk of sales	\$7.05@7.30
Fair to choice medium	weight, 7.20@7.85

Continue to Bood mixed !!!!	
Fair to choice medium weight.	7.2007
Lightweights	7.20@7
Fair to selected butchers	
Select 280@300 lb packers	7.2007
Boars, according to weight	3.00@4
Pigs	
Stags	
SHEEP.	
Fed wethers	5,25@6
Fed yearlings	
Western ewes	
Bucks	
Native lambs	
Western lambs	

Beef cattle at Chicago yesterday sold at previous low prices, while hogs, sheep, and lambs sustained further losses in Firsts, 30½c; seconds, 23c. values. Receipts of cattle were only 3,000 head. This supply was ample for the requirements of the trade, however, and the market had a weak undertone, with

Hog receipts of 40,000 head exceeded requirements, and caused a break of 50 Creamery. 31c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 25c; packloc in prices. Shippers bought the bulk ing, 2015c. of their supplies at a reduction of 5c, topping the market at \$7.35. Packers filled orders at 5@10c lower than on Thursday and bought many loads late at a full 10c cut. Bulk of sales ranged from

Sheep values were reduced 10@15c, while yearlings and lambs were cleared at a reduction of 25c from the preceding day's figures. Receipts of 20,000 head cleared slowly at the decline, with the best lambs

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 18.— HOGS—Raceipts, 9,100; 5c to 16c lower; pigs, 98,2567.25; mixed and butches; \$7.1067.40; good beavy, \$7.2567.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steady. SHEER—Raceipts, 2,300; 25c lower; lambs, \$8.0063.25.

lower: lambs, \$8.00@5.25.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec, 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,800; higher. Heavy, \$6.00@7.10; light, \$7.05 @7.15; pigs, \$5.75@6.75; bulk of sales, \$6.55@7.10, OATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady. SHEERP—Receipts, 7,000; slow; lambs, \$7.65@8.65.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 10.300; 10c lower. Range \$8.55@7.00; bulk, \$7.00, CATTLE—Receipta, 1,400; steady. SHEERP—Receipts, \$0.00; weak to 15c lower. Lambs, \$4.50@7.85.

MARSHALL FIELD CO. BEVIEW.

S. H. Danziger, Chicago, salesman; liabilities, \$4.012; assets, \$1.061.
George Arndt, 1420 South Kedzie avenue,
glass eutre: Habilities, \$2.200; assets, \$1.506.
W. S. Brown, Chicago, manager; Habilities,
\$2.000; assets, \$85.
Trust company to examine C. B. Munday
and other witnesses in consection with bankruptcy case against C. B. Munday & Co., Bank
of Smithboro, et al.
Petition of R. Wallace & Bone Manufacture.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

FURTHER DROP IN FRESH EGGS: SMALL DEMAND

Prices Fall a Cent and Storage Offerings Remain Steady.

A further reduction of 1c a dosen was made in the price of fresh eggs at Chicago yesterday, while sales of cold storage offerings were made at former figures. The CLUB & ASSN. MEMBE the close of last week, while milder weather led to expectations of more lib-eral receipts. Arrivals for the day were 5,491 cases. Butter trade was slow and uneven, with the better grades fully steady, while low priced butter was being

Live poultry market was oversupplied and weak, although values held without important change. Receipts were 5 cars and 1,800 coops, A good volume of business was done in dressed poultry, offerings of which were liberal. EGGS.

Western lambs. 7.40@8.60
Cull lambs. 6.25@7.25
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.—EGG8—Firm; near by firsts, \$12.60; western extra Greek, \$12.60.

BUTTER. the market had a weak undertone, with sales of steers at \$567.85 that would have brought 75c6\$1.75 more a week ago.
Calves met with a narrow demand at a decline of 256.50c, topping at \$8.00 for prime vealers.

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POULTRY.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
hursday, Dec. 17...5,557 1.154 29.864 28.211
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Shipments—
hursday, Dec. 17...3,221 ... 7,401 5.679

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—BEEVES Receipts. 1.600; lower; steers, \$4.0069.25; bulls. \$4.50
\$7.00; cows, \$3.0066.00. CALVES—Receipts. \$5.006
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U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly respire of the dry goods trade, say:

wiew of the dry goods trade, say:

"Zero temperature is stimulating retail
demand for heavier fabrics and wearing
apparel. Price reductions were made during the week on wide and narrow prints
and percales. The low prices quoted on
demestic cottons last week brought satisfactory orders from retailers. These reductions were timely, as domestics are an
important item in January sales.

"Evidence that we anticipated the bottom price on a well known thirty-six inch
bleached muslin is seen in the fact that,
although the manufacturers also reduced
their price, they have since advanced it.
The attendance of buyers in the market
has been large and mail orders have been
fair."

Petitions in Bankruptey.

S. H. Danziger, Chicago, mlesman; liabilities, \$4,012; assets, \$1,681.
George Arndt, 1420 South Kedzle avence,
glass cutter; liabilities, \$2,200; assets, \$1,564.

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FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers and Clerks. YOUNG SCOTSMAN,

LEDGER MAN,

ber of Young Ladles: Sodality of Holy Name cathedral.

CROCKER—William R. Crocker, suddenly. Dec. 18, 1914. Funeral services at the residence of his sixter, Mrs. George E. Cock. 3739 Lake Park-av., Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m.; interment at Princeton, Ill., Princeton, Ill., papere please copy.

CUMMINGS—Ann Lauretta Cummings [nec Clarke], beloved wife of John Cummings, fond mother of Gwendolyn and Fern Cummings, at her parent's residence, 1850 W. 65d.

E. Frencal Monday, Dec. 21, at 9 a. m. in its mysars' experience; capable taking full charge; bond; Al references. Address J. Tubure.

EISTON—Lorena Wheeler Elston, Dec. 16, 1914, wife of Joseph Parker Riston and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wheeler, 624 Belden-av. Funeral services at home of parents, 8 p. m., Saturday; interment Pittsburgh, paper please cory. GEORGE—Katharine George, nec Hein, beloved mother of Katharine, Mrs. Basaing, Mrs. Pfursich, grandmother of George, Edwin, Gladys, and Randolph, Dec. 17. Member of Heiprich Heine Lodge No. 718, K. L. of H. Burial from late recidence, 2025 W. M. Stribune.

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burgh, Pa. Pittaburgh papers please copy.:

GEORGE-Katharine George, nee Hein, beloved mother of Katharine, Mrs. Baasing,

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Mrs. Burial from late residence, 2025. W.

Walton-st., Saturday, Dec. 19. 1p. m., to

Dearborn station, for Lutheran cemetery,

New York. New York papers please copy.

HELLOREIN-Ludwig Heligren, Dec. 18, 1914,

hate of 844 Roscoe-s., age 85 years, belived

basband of Mary Heligren. Funeral Sunday,

Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. from Linn Bros. Chapel,

3416 N. Clarkest, by automobiles to Roschill.

MOGENER, Allien M. Hoofer, Dec. 18, balved

av. Faris, Itt., Balers gases copy.

LARET -Sarsh A. Clarey, sister of Trix I.,

Mra E. V. Chester, and Mra. Thos. McNeft.

Funeral from late residence, 312 Broadway,
Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m., to Mount Carmal church, where requise high mass will

parkway, Saturday, 2 p. m., by automobiles to Graceland, BOCHb-Mary Virginia Roche, widow of Owen H. Roche, at her home, 2007 Michigansw, Priday, Dec. 18. Funeral notice later. RONALDSON-Marion Romaitson, Dec. 18. 1916 for Marion Romaitson, Dec. 18. 1916 for Marion Romaitson, Dec. 18. 1916 for John of moving of Airgare and James, sister of Andrew, gra Airgare and Fromas, John, and Mary James, J

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ier, correspondent; credits, collections, costs;
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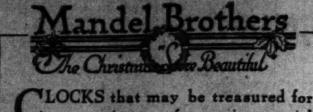


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